**MORNING, MAY 14, 1948** 

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, May 13 - The

leath of two trainmen in the de-

ailment of four passenger cars and

steam engine on the Reading

A special, six-man jury which

heard testimony from two wit-

nesses decided that Butch I.

Demmy, 47, the engineer, and

Howard E Jackson, 34, the

fireman, both of Allentown, died

from the derailment "which was

caused by the deliberate re-

moval of bolts from the track

by a person or persons unknown

The train, a local, was on its

way from Allentown to Philadelphia

when it was wrecked at 8 55 p. m.

a mile east of the Valley Forge

LT. FRANK J. SMITH, of the

Reading police, testified spikes had

been removed and bolts taken out.

These, found along the rail, were

"This indicated beyond any doubt

"There is no question that the

cause of the wreck was that the

He also testified that the tool

shed at Port Kennedy, a mile

away, had been broken into

and a spike puller and a wrench

had been taken. These tools

rail had been entirely disconnect-

hey had been removed," he em-

at this time.'

in perfect condition.

are still missing.

\$500 Contribution

The Pottstown Independent club,

plant, yesterday contributed \$500

to The Mercury's Fresh Air Fund.

the club, presented the check for

the members of the labor organiza-

For \$500, more than 35 boys

and girls each will be able to

spend one week at the Potts-

town Community camp. Earl-

ville, this Summer. Cost per

the camp for at least one week.

penny and nickel, as well as each

dollar, will be gratefully appreciated

by the Pottstown youngsters who

will get some fun out of this Sum-

Won't you give? Send your cash

or check to The Mercury Fresh Air

Students to Leave Today

week per child is \$14.

mer through your help.

Robert B. Conner, chairman of

The proposed merger of the Evangelical and Reformed

denomination with the Congregational Christian churches will

have little effect on the Reformed churches in the Pottstown

area, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed

at the meeting of the Philadelphia Labor Club Makes

year from now, the Rev. Frantz To Fresh Air Fund

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TRAINED JEWS

FOR NEW STATE

Zionist Nation Prepares To Claim Independence

After British Depart

anah, the Jewish army.

ish settlements in the area.

IT WAS THE first large Jewish

settlement captured by the Arabs

since the Arab-Jewish war began

Scattered Jewish-Arab clashes oc-

curred in several areas of Palestine

as the last hours of the British

mandate ticked away. British rule

will end at midnight Friday (6 p. m

One minute later the procla-

mation giving birth to a Jew-

ish state will go into effect.

Actually the proclamation will

be issued a few hours before it

becomes operative since Jewish

leaders wished to avoid such

action on Saturday, the Jewish

asued in Haifa, was a precaution

tine by neighboring Arab countries

when British rule ends, Jewish ob-

IT APPLIES TO all Jewish men

and women between 18 and 35 who

have had previous military train-

ing or who have been deferred pre-

viously. They were asked to report

for duty immediately. The military

training to which the call up re-

ferred meant not only training in

Jewish forces but also any type of

A Jerusalem dispatch said Jews

and Arabs, deploying for full scale

war, began blockading each other's

roads today. Arabs closed all roads

to civilian traffic at the frontiers

Galilee, in Jordan river areas and

in the Lake Hule region of the north.

Rescue Crews Hear

Faint Tappings From

**Three Trapped Miner** 

tappings for help continued to reach

crews here tonight as they labored

State Mine Inspector John Brophy.

at 9:30 p. m. after a trip in a neigh-

Brophy said occasional tap-

The trio-Charles Bashore, 42;

pings could be heard through the

rock and coal wall separating

flooded the shaft and cut off their

steepness of the shaft make it dif-

ficult for the pumps to lift the water

Although efforts have been under-

way for more than 24 hours to empty

the shaft, drenching rains have sent

fresh water seeping back into the

shaft, largely nullifying the bailing.

**Daughter of Kennedy** 

one or more of the men alive.

the two shafts.

escape to the surface.

to the surface

SHAMOKIN, May 13 (4)-Periodic

previous military instruction.

The Jewish mobilization call

Pottstown time).

servers said.

five months ago, Haganah said.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

# A Champion Meets His Match



A growing pile of marbles shows the accuracy of Jacqueline McCormack's well-worn shooter. While Thomas Fiorillo, 724 North Adams street, a Sixth grade classroom champion at Jefferson school, groans in bewilderment, Jackie, who lives at 101 Warren street, prepares to knock still another agate out of the ring. The youngsters are competitors in The Mercury's 1948 National Marbles tournament.

Levin was driving south on Route

100. shortly after 8 o'clock, en route

to West Chester to open a branch

jewelry store operated by him and

At the intersection with Route

23, a car suddenly shot across

the road from Levin's left. de-

molishing the entire left side of

Levin was taken in semi-con-

clous condition to Memorial hos-

pital. Early X-ray reports showed

no fractured bones, but there re-

THE DRIVER OF the other car

was Erich E. Brehme, of Glenside,

said, there is a sign saying "Stop

Sign Ahead," but the sign itself was

the stop sign is almost impos-

sible to see, Seibold asserted,

because it is hidden at an angle

on the east side of the crossing had

been cut back, but the sign on the

THE CONSTABLE, who said it

was the second serious accident at

month, declared he had recom-

way department on several pre-

troopers, who investigated, to for-

Wet weather was blamed for

a two-car accident yesterday

afternoon on High street be-

tween Charlotte and Penn

rain, Gruber said, and he crashed

HERRLINGER'S CAR was hit

with sufficient force for it to lurch

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Charles E. Gruber, Boyertown

Yesterday he asked Devon State added.

After the accident, the branches

behind a thick maple tree.

west side remained hidden.

vious occasions.

obscured almost completely by three

who was on his way to Lancaster.

# Motorist Injured in Crash; Show Must Go On, Half-Hidden Sign Blamed

Jacob Levin, of 1101 Rambler avenue, was injured seriously yesterday morning at an intersection collision along Route 100 in Chester county. Howard G. Seibold, Bucktown constable, attributed the accident to a half-hidden stop sign.

# egainst a possible invasion of Pales-

CIO Union Prepares For Telephone Walkout Throughout Entire U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)-The mained a possibility of spinal or rib CIO union of long-distance tele- injuries. In serious condition when phone operators laid plans today for he arrived, he was reported improva coast-to-coast strike. The date of ling early this morning. the walkout remains to be set.

The union, which is headed by John' J. Moran, claims 25.000 longdistance workers in 42 States and of Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria and the District of Columbia. It doesn't Lebanon. The Jews cut Arab routes represent workers in Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware, Oregon, Moninto the Jewish state area on the Southern Palestine coastal road, in tana and Washington.

> The union demands that the American Telephone and Telegraph company grant a wage increase of 30 cents an hour, reduce the work week from an average of 371/2 hours to 35 hours, and provide larger pensions. The average pay is now about \$1.21 an hour.

It seemed probable that any prolonged strike of the long-lines workers eventually would tie up virtually all interstate telephone comto bail out a water-filled mine shaft | munication. imprisoning three miners 175 feet

REPRESENTATIVES of the union (the American Telephone Workers directing the rescue operations said union) and the A. T. & T. came here yesterday for talks with conboring shaft that there is at least ciliators of the Federal mediation ward a new request to the departservice. They were unable to reach an agreement, however, and the (Continued on Page Thirteen)

#### **NLRB** to Conduct Edward Heck, 42, and Peter Gordon, 35, all of Shamokin -- have been **Election at Plant** trapped in their own independent mine since yesterday. Heavy rains

Employes of the March-Brownback Stove company plant at South into the back of the preceding car, lations which it deems essential and Charlotte streets, will vote this driven by Harold Herrlinger, 34 MEANWHILE. THE rescue crews afternoon on whether an American Beech street, were encountering rough going in Federation of Labor union will be their efforts to bring two high-speed their collective bargaining agentelectric pumps into operation. The

The election will be held between 3 and 4 o'clock at the plant and will be under the supervision of

against the next car in line, but not damaging it. Mrs. Herrlinger suffered shock, but did not require medical care. The entire front of Gruber's sedan was smashed; the other

Jews and Arabs Hurl Charges

Of Aggression in Protest to U. N.

the National Labor Relations board. The union seeking official recognition is the Moulders and Foundry Workers. The plant employes approximately 60 men.

# And It Did-for 15

King Brothers Circus upheld the slogan in best trooper tradition. The big tents were up. The show was ready to go on when a downpour of rain turned the grounds into a dismal quagmire of mud and water. There was a handful of spectators in the 3600 seats but it was too wet to start the performance.

Some of the folks went home, but 15 waited patiently. Two and one-half hours after the scheduled starting time the ringmaster gave the word.

And then for two hours the which got in on passes.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LANCASTER, May 13 (AP) -

The show must go on and the

clowns tumbled and mimicked, the acrebats swung through the air and the wild animals went through their paces-all for the benefit of the loyal 15, ten of

who was on his way to Lancaster.
Along Route 23, Constable Seibold aid, there is a sign saying "Stop Churches Won't Lose

Approval of the action was voted

Synod of the Evangelical and Re-

must be approved by the Congrega-

a meeting June 17, or possibly a

Since there are no Congrega-

tional Christian churches in

this community, the merger.

when it finally is approved, will

leave Pottstown area Reformed

churches substantially un-

stitution, by-laws, and other regu-

and proper to its own welfare. This

right includes the holding and

In addition, the freedom of wor-

ship and of education at present

enjoyed by the congregations will

be preserved in the United Church.

as before," the Rev. Frantz con-

tinued. "Under the merger, the

churches are allowed to continue

the use of their old names, al-

though they all will be part of the

United Church of Christ, the name

at Reformed churches here in

however, the churches will have a

HE WENT ON TO explain the

"Where there are two things in

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

They probably will be known

Under the proposed merger.

the new denomination.

Pottstown for a long time."

young people's organizations.

nerger by saying:

"EACH GROUP will move along

operation of its own property

According to the basis of union

changed, he went on to say.

low hanging branches of a red maple tree with dense follage.
On the west side of Route 190,
The west side of Route

Church, said yesterday.

the same intersection within a formed Church Wednesday. It still

mended action to the State high- tional Christian Church, possibly at

RD 1, said he was going west, he of the two churches, each congre-

tried to stop. The brakes failed, gation has the right of retaining

apparently because of the long or adopting its own charter, con-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 13 in, the political committee of the single board of national missions. For Safety Pairol Confest

began work on urgent efforts to save men's work, women's activities and

(The circus will show in Pottsown Saturday.)

# Death of Men SCHUYLKILL UP In Train Wreck, TO 8 FEET HERE; Perkiomen and Manatawny ompany railroad at Valley Forge

Overflow Banks: Rainfall Here More Than 21/2 Inches the 1942 floods.

Flood Basements of Homes

Sunday night was called a "planned murder" by Coronor W. J. Rushong over meadows, parks and roads 'In my opinion the crime was deliberate and the perpetrators, vesterday as slightly more than when apprehended, should be tried for murder," he said at the end 2.67 inches of rain fell in 19 an hour-long inquest at the

> and increased in volume through the night and yesterday morning. Between 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. yesterday, the rain turned into a near-cloudburst. The showers kept up until 4 o'clock, when the rain began to slow

The rain started in a mild way

after 9 o'clock Wednesday night

down to a halt. The Schuylkıll river ros steadily during the day. From 8

#### Really a Load!

An inch of rain is quite a load of wetness. For instance, one inch of precipitation falling on one acre of ground would weigh 226,512 pounds, or 1131/4 tons. Another way of looking at the

matter—is to remember that the same one inch of rain over one acre of ground would mean 27,-143 gallons of water.

Getting it down to a smaller level, that almighty inch on a roof of 3000 square feet would mean about 250 cubic feet ready to go down the drain into a rapidly-overflowing rain barrel.

m Wednesday until 24 hours later, the waters went from 4.55 to 6.95

By 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the river had risen to 7.34 feet, and two hours later it was 8 10 feet. The Chief County Detective David rise tapered off, and weather bureau After the meeting, Dujack said, the Ennis declared the tampering with officials said that there was no fear it would rise to flood stage of 13 feet, since the rain up-State was not so heavy as it was in the Pottstown-

Reading area. The river should subside this morning, for nothing more than ight morning showers are predicted.

BOROUGH HIGHWAY Superintendent W. Earl Potterger reported more than a dozen complaints of flooded basements yesterday.

Many of the complaints were from householders along Farmington avenue. Potteiger said. where sewers had backed up into

cellars. Potterger attributed this either to broken pipes or seepage into the open trench along Farmington avenue, where a new sewer has been

"The new pipe was sealed off, but we couldn't keep all the water out,"

FRANK ROSENBERRY, who operates a grocery store at Oak street and Farmington avenue, had several ncluding all labor organizations in hundred dollars worth of merchandise ruined when water suddenly the borough affiliated with the CIO, except the Doehler-Jarvis

He called the Philadelphia Fire company for help, and reported. They did a swell job."

The fire company took more than two hours to pump the excess water from the cellar. The grocer declared that drains

in the area were insufficient to carry off a large volume of water. and pointed out that many of his neighbors also had their cellars flooded.

IN THE CELLAR of Frank Kiss. 18 High street, motorcycle parts and fied. Blue said. The fund was set up to send batteries were ruined when waters underprivileged boys and girls to Your help is needed - and every

(Continued on Page Twelve) Requirements of Good Citizenship

7:15 o'clock this morning to com- citizenship, a nine-page report com- determine the basic needs of Penn-

# Rising River Recalls Called Murder' RISE TAPERS OFF Anxious Hours in '42

property only lightly damaged in Water street and many industries spots threw a scare into Potts- along the Schuylkill river and onians who remembered distinctly Manatawny creek were inundated.

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It was on May 23, 1942, after Floods of Spring poured several days of seemingly endless rains, that the Schuvlkill river roared over its banks and spilled and into numerous basements its waters into low-lying areas of Pottstown and vicinity.

The river reached 22 feet at its peak, 4:30 o'clock that afternoon, only one and one half feet lower than the all-time high of Feb. 28, 1902. Thousands of dollars in prop-

erty were destroyed, and one death was directly attributed to chaos following the flood. was called out to help maintain

Along Schuylkill road and far up into the Birdshorn area, hundred fled the swirling, filthy waters, and traffic for miles around had to be detoured away from the watersoaked roads.

Sc A COPT

Trains of the Pennsylvania railroad company were halted for most of that watery weekend, and transportation between Potistown and many Chester and Berks county points was halted or slowed down to a crawling pace.

# Firestone Plant Operations Resumed; Worker Penalized 🕏

Rubber company's Pottstown plant were back at work yesterday. The issue causing the five-day walkout that ended Wednesday night was settled, and both labor and management seemed satisfied.

J. C. Blue, plant president, said attendance was normal yesterday morning and continued so in the other shifts. He repeated his prediction that by today, full produc-OSS OF GRANTS tion could be achieved.

Stephen Dujack, president of Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), said last night, "I think everybody is happy.'

Dujack will remain in Pottstown in the Singer building on King street. Firestone company.

THESE NEGOTIATIONS for a the citizens' committee at noon to-

At 3 p. m. yesterday Robert Fen-

Fennelly, a talk young Frack-

day suspension. Since he reported for work both

his suspension period. BLUE SAID FENNELLY was re

instated to the payroli yesterday and will go to work today.

Fennelly and his foremen was management.

ettlement was an understanding

from the raging Manatawny poured saying that union and managemen, were working on an agree-His wife estimated that there were men which could be inserted in two and one-half feet of water in the new contract, banning unauthe basement of the motorcycle thorized departures from a job, and F. W. Woolworth store, who drove shop, but that much of the goods clarifying what constituted such a from Portstown RD 1, entered the departure

### Mobile canteens of the Salvaion Army were active day and A detachment of the Coast Guard | night, and the Red Cross was called out to give food and shelter to those

Needed \$3600 Stands

In Way of \$60,000 Aid:

Committee to Meet Today

For want of \$3600. Federal and

Leon C. MacMullen, head of the

"We're gambling with the pos-

sibility of losing \$60,000 by the

end of this month if we don't

raise those few hundred dollars."

The borough already owns the

and for the airport, purchased for

\$25,000, and has raised more than

\$11,000 of its financial share of the

FROM MONTGOMERY county

\$21,400 has been received, but the

Federal grant of \$40,000 and the

State aid of \$20,000 will not be

handed over until the borough's

share of the money is deposited in

Borough officials have conferred

requently with both Civil Aero-

nautics authority and State Aero-

nautics commission representatives.

development and operation of

the airport have been smoothed

out - except for the raising

of his committee, as well as mem-

pers of borough council's airport

committee, would attend the urgent

MacMullen said that members

All details for full municipal

cost of developing the field.

street near Charlotte street.

he said.

a bank.

of \$3600.

meeting this noon.

Nearly all of the 3000 employes of the Firestone Tire and

until Sunday's 2 p. m. union meeting State grants of \$50,000 may be losk executive board would send him or some other officer of the local to rejoin nation-wide negotiations between the rubber workers and the Citizens Airport committee, issued that grim warning last night, as he called for an emergency meeting of

new contract, Dujack added, were day, in Kush's restaurant, King expected to continue until the end

nelly walked into the plant. It was his departure from his job May 5. after his request to leave early was refused, which precipitated the walk-

ville man, immediately went into a conference with his foremen. From this discussion. Blue said, it was agreed that Fennelly would be given a three-

May 6 and 7, though he was not permitted to work, these counted as the first two days. Blue explained. Yesterday, Fennelly was sent home without working, and thus completed

Since the settlement between

satisfactory to the union, there was no need for a meeting of the grievance committee with Blue continued that part of the

on Fennelly's part that future departures from his work without permission would cause him to be subject to discharge. 'Fennelly seemed very well satis-

The plant president concluded by

To this end the department

sent to various schools in order to

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were charges with the responsibility

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### **Smoke From Oil Burner** Causes Fire Scare All equipment of the Good Will

Fire company was called out last night at 10 10 o'clock at a report of light smoke drifting up to apartments at 247 and 249 High street. Good Will Chief Robert Roth and Grover H. Weber, manager of the basement of the store. They found the smoke was caused by an oil burner which is in the process of being repaired. It will be desmoked by workmen today.

-watching a dog chase a ehicken.

-pien no flower bules and

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- White is a second of the

DOS ARTERS

### Assorted Color Rytex Print Sta-Eve Framination. No Drops

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# Cited in School Teachers' Report GENE STOFKO prepared a questionnaire which was

—using a paper bag as a ball.

HARRY ROTZ

BOB BOHNER -aking for a ladger. ANDREW KOVACH

273 € 718°. CHARLES KEELEY

THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ARTHUR MURISON erecing a intend ስለ፤ ምስ ሮልቼ ".

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BOB FILLMAN -push in a riby enach

TO ME TO TO TO THE COMMENTS !

for a my fire.

#### Killed in Plane Crash PARIS, Friday, May 14 (A) French rendarmes said early today Ladv Kathleen Hartington had been killed in a plane crash

She was the daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy and continued cool with

66 Mercury 51 High Antics Low

morning. Partly cloudy and some-

what warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures vesterday and early this morning were

at each other tonight in sharp protests to the United Nations. The Trans-Jordon monarch, who has been reported ready to lead proposals, one to put Jerusalem unhis British-trained Arab legion into der a U. N. regime and the other Palestine when the British mandate to set up a U. N mediator for ends tomorrow at 6 p. m., (Potts- Palestine It decided to attempt to town time), protested against vote tomorrow morning, the full

occasional rain probably ending this Jewish armed organizations attacking Arab territories in Palestine p m in a desperate attempt to Shortly before the Trans-Jordon message was received here, the Jewish agency filed a complaint with the Security

council charging that King Ab-

dullah's Arah legion had at-

tacked Jewish settlements south

of Bethlehem.

hurled charges of aggressive actions

Jerusalem from harm. THE COMMITTEE received two assembly was called to meet at 2 Area Man Falls in Mud;

LAKE SUCCESS, N 1. Mat 15 Min the policy on Palestine one board of Unristian enguation.

(P) — King Abdullah of Trans- second special assembly on Palestine and one central group each for

mandate ends. Less than 24 hours before the! phia, had been agreed upon by Jews' and Arabs for appointment as neu-shipped and fell, breaking his left While the protests were coming tral major of the Holy City.

Pie and Cake Sale, Saturday, May 13 | Ukrainian dance Sunset Pk. Rt 663 on the Seventh Ward Playgrounds. Sat., May 15. Music by Merrymakers. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstane's Rummage sale, YWCA today Market Ad Page 16 Big Values! Sponsored by AOH Good Will dance, Priday, Dan | Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830.

Garber, Sat. & Sun. Lee Dearolf. 1. Fegely & Son. 38 High St.

complete U. N. action before the Breaks Leg in Two Places Another victim of vesterday's British give up their mandate the weather was S. Claude Bealer, of U. N. announced an American Potistown RD 1. While splattering will travel to Fort Myers, Va., to Quaker Harold Evans of Philadel- through the mud early yesterday morning en route to his barn, he

> leg in two places The middle-aged man was taken by Good Will ambulance to Memorial hospital.

Alcoholics Anonymous Write Room 202 Security Bldg. 10 Famous Brands Frank A. Smith, Eger Dist. Ph. 2205; Market Ad. Page 16. Big Values! Tosher, 146 Chestnut St. Ph. 2726-J.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Joseph E Mack Phone 3445-J Look for Food Specials Hartenstines

school teachers revealed testerdal lown Son r High school reachers Patrol conference tomorrow. The report was compiled by the The buses will meet at Oxford and will travel on to Hvati-ville teachers to co-operate with the log determining those percs. where the group will have lunch. | State Department of Pub c In-While eight bus loads of students struct on in proof, ing a manual on THE TEACHERS FOUND that go on a tour of the nation's capital citizenship edication

Faced with a turbulent inhis afternoon, a stalion vagon and ternational situation, the Gentwo bus loads of students in the eral Assembly authorized and Pottstown Senier High school band directed the Department of Public Instruction to understake and promote a revision of the After competing in the national events tomorrow, the students will leave Washington at 5 o'clock. They

Six bus loads of students from Tolerance, in emitted of the

Potistown and four bus loads of need for work, and the development

students from the surrounding area of a sense of responsibility are three

will leave for Washington, D. C., at of the basic requirements for good

pete in the National School Safety piled by Pottstown Senior High

will arrive in Pottstown between 11 and 12 o'clock tomorrow night.

curricula of all schools to foster a more thorough teaching and tionery. Mercury Office

Thad Jesters Orchesura

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 13 (P)-A big C-54 transport planeflying on instruments through a driving rainstorm - crashed with an explosion and burst into flames here today, killing its crew of three. The four-engined plane hit the

ground with terriffic force-driving a hole eight-feet deep in a soggy field and splattering wreckage over Air Transport command head-

quarters at Westover field - a few miles away - said the transport carried three crewmen.

Officers identified the dead, all married, as Capt. Paul Lonquich, 40, of Yonkers, N. Y.; First Lt. Wilfred D. Lavinder. 23, of Portsmouth, O., and S/Sgt. Jack Zaresky, 26, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

ATC officials said the transport was on a routine training mission, practicing instrument flying in the immediate area of Westover

Just before crashing, the plane was seen skimming tree-tops and narrowly missed clipping the top of a farmhouse. It plunged within 50 feet of the house m a field and blew up. The blast could be heard



Phone 2263

#### **Catholic Prelate** Dies in Pittsburgh ral services will be held in Union town Monday for the Most Rev. Basil Takach, 69, titular bishop of

Zela and ordinary of the Pittsburgh Greek Rite Catholic diocese PAIR UNHURT IN AIR CRASH who died here today. The prelate, who came to America in 1924, was born in Hun- Civil Aeronautics administration gary in 1879. On June 15, 1924, he crashed today south of the Municiwas consecrated a bishop in Rome pal airport. Airport officials said by Pope Pius XI, after serving as two CAA employes in the plane were spiritual director of the Greek Rite not injured. Catholic seminary in his native

After making his headquarters trees. in New York upon his arrival in America, Bishop Takach then moved to Uniontown, and in nearby Mun-

His diocese, which includes 300,000 American Greek Catholics from Yugoslavia, Czecho-Slo vakia and Hungary, covers Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey,



CHICAGO, May 13 (P)-A small

Russians walked out of the public 40, who was named bishop coadsafety committee of the Allied jutor on Aug. 29, 1946, has been named to succeed Bishop Takach. Kommandatura today, one of the last functioning major committees of the four-power rule in Berlin. Lt Col. Kotishev, the Russian

representative on the committee,

two-engine plane operated by the gave no indication whether he intended to return for future meetings The walkout occurred as the committee was discussing the reasons behind the recent action of

Wilhelm Schubert, Russian sector Gum arabic comes from acacia police chief, and Paul Markgraf, assistant president of the Berlin

police, in offering their resignations. Markgraf wes called into the meeting for questioning. At this point, Kotishev left the room "It is obvious this was planned, Kotishev said as he rose. He made no further comment.

The pulp of the fruit of the colocynth plant or bitter apple is a powerful laxative.

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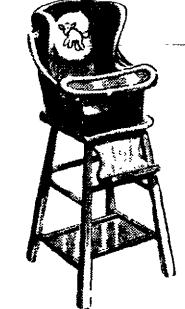
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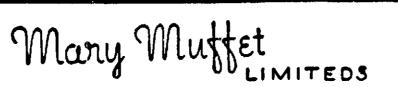
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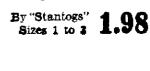


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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

I can't sing. As a singist I am sume, for parking the cars of borough not a success. I am saddest when I employes. sing. So are those who hear me. They are sadder even than I am.

-Artemus Ward.

#### A Sensible Attitude

IT IS fortunate that saner, cooler heads of In doing this the borough could build a the anti-foreign fever had passed. the International United Rubber Workers union prevailed in the squabble that caused a week-long strike at the Firestone Tire and house, at present, is \$12,500. In all Rubber company's Pottstown plant.

The Pottstown union gained nothing by its

It was an "ill-advised" walkout, according to a statement issued by O. H. Bosley, of Newark, N. J., the District 7 representative of

"The walkout was not approved by the International union, and therefore was an unauthorized strike," said this statement. \* \* \* \*

Therefore it is fine to see the International union, in a paid advertisement in today's "politically local" borough council. Would Mercury, congratulate the Pottstown union on the people of Pottstown be interested in ending the walkout.

"It was the right thing to do," said the International statement in this paid advertisement. It was the right thing, "not only because your staying out of work was hurting you right now, but also because it was undermining your union in the long

The International then gave some sound citizenry for money to pay for a \$200,000 advice to what it admitted was "rash and ill- renovation program for the YMCA? advised minorities." It said:

"To be strong, a union must be responsible. A responsible union wins the support and commendation of the public — and no labor organization can make progress when public rooms? opinion is against it."

If only some of those "rash" minorities ought to give itself a 300-gram injection who precipitate walkouts, would heed those sage words!

In every labor contract there is an orderly procedure set by agreement for the settlement of grievances. It is deplorable when 3000 workers are kept off the job just because the union and management couldn't see eye to eye on a single, minor issue. The district representative's statement put

It this way: "The issue which caused the strike is

one that can and will be handled through the regular grievance procedure negotiated between the company and the union.

"It is unfortunate that the company separated the employe involved from the rolls of the company under the assumption that he quit his job, and especially at a time when the president of the union was out of town participating in negotiations for a company-wide agreement covering all Firestone plants. Likewise, it is also unfortunate that the ill-advised action of the employes has resulted in a curtailment of all production operations.

The International union, in its advertise- densed from a lengthy interview. They publication. ment, says that it looks forward to an era show the psychological changes through of good feeling in Pottstown. To this end, it pledges all its power to heal the wounds.

\* \* \*

Pottstown, toe, hopes for surcease from

### Ministers Refuse Offer

"ITICE," it has been said, "pays tribute to jilted. virtue." But not in Steubenville, Ohio. Virtue won't let it. Virtue—the town's ministerial association— we envisage the deep regret our former

last week revealed it had turned down a vice- sweetheart should experience when aptribute of \$1,000,000 offered in hopes that the prised of the fact that he or she has association would call off its anti-gambling

Ironically, however, the bribe brush-off left bit of grandstanding, hoping thereby to many a pastor shaking his head as much regain control of our former sweetheart's about Steubenville's "practicing" Christians as thoughts, and to posson his future happiabout the gamblers: The bribe had been in ness with the rival who has supplanted the form of a promise to erect a town youth us. So it usually indicates intense selfishcenter which church-goers showed little sign ness of building by themselves.

### Change of Proverb

MISS VIVIEN KELLEMS is a brave woman, and more violently kick over the traces.

But even the most moral young But even the most moral young she doesn't like government policies she refuses to collect withholding taxes for the government at her Westport, Conn., manufacturing plant.

"Please indict me." she wrote Secretary of deliberately try to break the hearts of the Treasury Snyder.

The Secretary says he has "ample resources to protect the revenues of the government."

We 'rust her lawyers told their rash chent what size is cetting into. Any kind of a gov- sound moral training becomes of unusual erament will enforce any sind of revenue law value to a young man or woman, for the ting such an example, the public has not that it pays to enforce. Women are to be greater the restraint by well entrenched failed to follow suit. feared out the old saw should read "Hell hath ethical habits, the less likelihood of our no fury like a tax collector scorned."

# Grampaw Oakley dangerous mood should be doubly careful

PUNKIN CORNERS. actions Editor, The mercury May 13.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Dear sir in Brother.

Wal. I see by the papers where some one pire to become so cutstandingly famous dollar bills were found in a ballot box. Who has been voting for George Washington?

A number of snakes slithered into a Milwankee shop and caused an uproar. Refugees from a cor-

ner bar? And say: The earth, an item says, is losing its natural heat. Apparently the escaping steam is breaking out in a rash in

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places like Palestine! Hopen' yes air the same,

# Why Buy Opera House? Self-Support for YMCA

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structure to take care of immediate needs

that would be only the beginning of the

expense and investment. It would be

necessary to tear out and tear down

If acreage was purchased and a suit-

able structure put up, I venture to say

the cost would be less than the purchase

price of the opera house. Perhaps money

saved would be enough to pay for a

see-saw for the Seventh ward playground.

is a secret known only to a select few of

knowing what their original investment

might be if this purchase goes through?

Better Administration Needed

average prices it gets for its two-by-four

Instead of falling back on the open

purses of Pottstown people, the YMCA

of good business sense and efficient

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ALICIA B., 18, is a charming coed.

To the Editor: Now what sponge-

soliciting Pottstown's well-gouged

WILLIAM REED

BURNED UP

Write or call your councilman today!

Pottstown

administration.

Pottstown.

married another girl.

desperate attempt at bravado.

think, Dr. Crane?"

book.

chance on the stage?" she suddenly asked.

Moreover, her reactions are not lim-

It is characteristic of human beings

that we cannot endure pain and social

humiliation very long without becoming

angry. Men will not suffer pain as

gracefully as women, so they more quickly

women may flirt with the idea of getting

revenge by going to wild parties and

really being bad. This is the second

a dozen girls in order to obtain vengeance

on the entire sex which has nitted them.

Being more sadistic, men probably go to

This is likewise the time when

Every ulted person should be on guard

And every young woman in this

during the subsequent three months lest

to date only those men who are respect-

able and intelligent enough not to take

advantage of the girl's rash attitudes and

the jused complex during which we as-

and saccessful that our former sweet-

near will feel sorry for his or her poor

Finally we reach the third stage of

he succumb to moral temptation.

greater extremes in this second phase.

Men thus rush out and get drunk or

phase of the "jilted complex".

losing moral perspective.

judgment in cropping us.

FLOWERS 👺

FEE LIVING

MR AND MRS.

501 Beech street

BECAUSE they were re-

cently mairied.

HOWARD STETLER 🥊

go through almost the same sequence of

been responsible for our suicide.

The purchase price of the opera house

before anything could be put back m.

and have ample space for expansion.

pressive effect in this country that is regarded as a more dangerous threat to the western way of life than the eventu-By MERCURY READERS ally rumous expenditures for foreign aid and national defense which the prospect of World War III has forced upon us. Termed Poor Investment To the Editor: A lot of talk has been

The fear of Communist fifth columns in peace or wartime has generated a going around town about our town witch-burning campaign that carries a fathers buying the old opera house. This distinct menace to the very civil liberties ugly duckling is to be used as a garage the U.S. seeks to preserve in its all-out to house borough equipment and, I preresistance to the spread of Marx-Stalin It seems that this structure and the

Civil Liberties Menaced

By Anti-Russian Fever

By RAY TUCKER

It is reminiscent of the "Red" raids, secret arrests and summary deportations ground upon which it is situated is a inspired by former Attorney General A. rather expensive piece of real estate to Mitchell Palmer in 1919-1920, and of the be used as a borough garage. Wouldn't it be wiser and much more economical to Adams Alien and Sedition Laws of the go out to the borough limits and pick up early 19th century-excesses for which some acreage for a few hundred dollars? the American people grew ashamed when

EXCUSE: Anxious Washington observers regard this phenomenon as quite The assessed valuation on the opera natural and understandable, in view of probability, the borough cannot buy this the behaviour of the Kremhn and its property for this amount. And if it could, allies cutside the "Iron Curtam."

> But they wonder whether the publie in general realizes how far the spirit of suppression of those famous "four freedoms" has extended at the Capital and elsewhere. They chalk it up as an unfortunate reaction which, although imposed upon us by Moscow, gives Communist propagandists a powerful argument against the greatest and oldest democracy of them all.

Russian newspapers, magazines and orators delight in highlighting recent attempts to restrict the liberties of religion, in the news again, we're rememberour political system, the press, education ing two huge photographs that the and organized labor. It is true that they misrepresent many of these seeming or real infringements. But it is also true that we give them an excuse to distort the proposed weakening of civil liberty guarantees over here.

headed individual gave birth to the idea SUPPRESSION: Frightened leaders of both major parties have been equally active in promoting these movements. Did anyone stop to think that the And in view of President Truman's Civil Rights campaign, it is ironic that the YMCA should be a self-supporting institution, what with money from the Com- Administration has taken the lead in the munity Chest and the higher-than- parade.

Although the Administration originally pooh-pooked charges that many Commies had infiltrated its ranks during the New Deal regime, Mr. Truman quickly switched to what he considered the popular side. He sponsored a loyalty order which does not permit the accused to learn the charges against him, to enter any defense or to appeal to the courts. It has been slightly modified but it is still weighted against the legal rights of the individual. He approved a proposed directive

under which almost all news of executive activities could be withheld from the "But, Dr. Crane, I feel like ending public. Under it a minor departmental my life," she sobbed, "for Bob has just official could label any document as "top secret" and anybody who revealed its "We have been sweethearts for two contents thereafter could be discharged vears, and now without any warning I and otherwise punished.

receive a telegram from him telling me Both these efforts at suppression of that he has married a girl from his home information, which would have enabled the government to operate in the dark "Dr. Crane, I feel like going out on a with respect to questions involving the wild party and being a bad girl. What national and individual security, were difference does it make any more? Who blocked only by newspaper exposes. cares?" and she tossed her head with a

SIGNIFICANCE: This contagion, "Do you think I would have any naturally, spread to Capitol Hill, and manifested itself in the proposed Hoff-"I might go to a dramatic school and try man Act. That statute called for the for a career in the movies. What do you indictment of any member of Congress who gave out news previously labelled as "confidential." It would also have penal-ALICIA'S remarks above are con- ized any reporter who contributed to its

In view of the growing tendency at which a girl passes when he has been Washington to conceal and withhold and jilted, so paste this case in your scrapsuppress information on almost every question of public interest, the Hoffman proposal would have reduced reports on ited alone to the female sex. Men also Congress to a listing of the fact that they assembled, listened to prayer and recessed. mental states. First, we all feel very When its significance became known sorry for ourselves after having been again through the press -- leaders like Speaker Martin and Majority Leader We may even think of death as a Halleck marked it for amendment or means of escape from our dilemma, as killing.

well as a solace for our hurt price, for REVOLUTIONARIES: The same group which fathered the Hoffman Actthe House Committee on un-American Activities — now demands the outlawing Suicide is often an egotistical reaction of the Communist Party and legal action of this sort by which we attempt a final against members of that organization. Although many "comrades" may be such only because they are constitutional "aginners," it would hold that their membership, ipso facto, brands them as revolutionaries seeking to overthrow the play Finian in the Broadway hit

> Distinguished legal experts hold that such a law would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. But they offer the more practical argument that it would drive Stalin's friends underground and make it more difficult to ferret them out for exposure or punishment.

Harold E. Stassen immediately declared in favor of this proposal, although he opposes the Taft-Hartley provision that unions be barred from using NLRB machinery if their leaders refuse to swear that they are not Communists. It is deprecated by Senate Leader Robert A. Taft and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, not to mention FBI Chieftain J. Edgar Hoover.

STRATEGY: With Washington set-

Senator Taft was picketed and vilified when he campaigned in pro-labor sections. Riots and rough stuff have punctuated many Wallace meetings. Even President Truman has been booed. Violent clashes mark almost every pro or anti-labor rally.

It looks as if Stalin has achieved his primary purpose by getting us to fight among ourselves. It is the same sort of Marxist-Lenin strategy which enabled him to divide and rile the Russians.

IMPEACHMENT: H. B., of Walla Walla, Wash, is curious about a recent item in this space which discussed Congressional suggestions that impeachment proceedings might be started against Secretary J. A. Krue. But he questions whether a Cabinet officer is subject to impeachment

Answer: Constitutional and parliamentary experts inform me that they are so subject. The Constitution says that the President, Vice-President and 'all civil officers" may be impeached. In common practice, however, it is

not done. Should grounds for impeachment seem to exist, as in the Harry Daugherty case a President usually persuades the unfortunate minister to resign-or fires him outright.

WASHINGTON

# WASHINGTON, May 13 - Russia's hostile pressures against the United States have had a reactionary and re-STANDARD OF LIVING IT SEEMS LIKE HEAVEN FROM HERE!

# Hollywood

the latest plight of former Ziegfeld

linger had very Imogene Wilson,

beauty and fame. The other was of that same girl several years later when not only time, but the life she chose had left such ravages on that once-levely face. We'd bet it was Mark's way of "warning" call the firm, Charnel House.

JACQUELINE WHITE, the starlet, and Assemblyman Laughlin are making with the dates . . . One for Ripley, is the "news" that Ingrid Bergman will adopt an Irish brogue in "Under Capricorn" -- that picture she'll do for Alfred Hitchcock in England this Summer. A brogue with a Swedish accent, no doubt . . . Look for the lid to be lifted on daffy publicity stunts this year, with orders out for all publicity men to sell to the hilt, skys the limit and all that sort of stuff. Before the war, a "new high" was reached along these lines with that strip-tease picket who paraded and disrobed in front of Paramount Studios. protesting the cutting of her part in a picture! Stunt made

JOAN BARRY, if anyone cares, is now in Mexico City, but without her husband. She has her daugh-

# How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, OUICK!

"The Student Prince"?

Montezuma"? 3. What Italian patriot lived in

Island, N. Y.? "chukker" used?



Ex-model

Seasons of London, Paris and Brussels.

### \* \* \*

The clergyman's fee for a marriage may range from \$10 up, according to the financial circumstances of the

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY The United States Constitution

was drawn up in Philadelphia on May 14, 1787. On this date. 1942. Americans landed on Attu island, in the Aleutians, in World War II. Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, Prussian physicist, who introduced the thermometer which bears hs name, was born in 1686.

### **HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

2. The United States Marines took part in the siege of Mexico City. Song refers to temple built by Montezuma. Aztec king, where Mexico City stands today.

Garibaldi. 4. Polo.

# 1. Who composed the opera,

exile as a candlemaker on Staten



JOBS UPON A TIME

Hollywood's Lucille Ball started without saying a word! . . . A note as a model, then suffered an auto- the borough is \$12,516,890. from writer Charlie Beehan still mobile accident that nearly ended languishing at Desert Hot Springs, her career and even her life. She says that he and Craig Rice are never would walk again, said her planning a book business to publish physicians—but she did and went nothing but mystery books. They'll back to modeling. Lucille worked as a film extra until a role in "Roberta" brought a contract. Miss Ball spent her childhood in James- Broadway Bulletin Board town, N. Y., and attended the Chau-

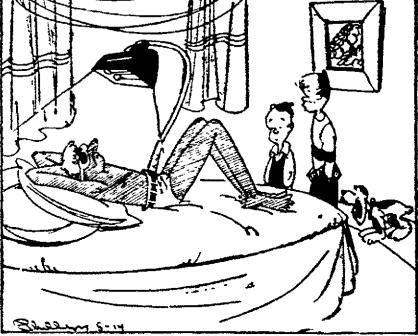
the chorus of a New York supper hospital after a third operation, may club. Bandleader Noble Sissle then hired Lena as vocalist. Later she sang with Charlie Barnet's band for a year and made recordings. Lena then sang in a Hollywood nightclub. From that job she graduated to films. Lens recently made a tour

### **MODERN MANNERS**

bridegroom.

### 1. Sigmund Romberg.

### By PHILLIPS



### ALL AROUND THE TOWN The Good Die Young... Homer Is Wanderer...

# 50 Years Ago

E. Schuyler and other officers of Comand John G. Kugler.

Squirrel and her four offspring were Company Superintendent Lewis Muthart.

PHONETIC SPELLING-According to the Daily News the following notice was peared to be particularly fitting, for a found at a fork of roads: "Notis - take glance at the remainder of the column this roat to Port Clinton. You can't trive showed that wives were dying at the over the Pintecreck bridge. She is too ages of 25 and 27. They wear better and poore and she is fenstup. Suprowiser." longer these days.

### 25 Years Ago

May 14, 1923 BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION -The following were elected officers of the Pottstown Business Men's association at the annual meeting: Nathan M. Sechler, president; John L. Schulz, vice president; Morris Romig, secretary, and Joseph L. Prince, solicitor, Addresses were made by William F. Lamb, Isaac Miller, Sechler, Myers Stein, Harry T. Engle, John T. Wagner, P. Quinn Roth, Jesse R. Bishop

and Morris Weitzenkorn.

VACATION TIME - Time was when BOWLING RECORD - Ross Glaes rolled a total of 668 in three games on the YMCA alleys establishing a record. Summer. But now any time's good. The Glass has an average of 192 pins for 54 year-round vacation idea is catching on. games.

BABY CONTEST AWARDS - Baby 2. What are "The Halls of contest awards were made as follows for babies under one year of age: Heaviest boy, William Yocum, 566 West street; lightest boy, Donald Miller, 718 Beech January through March showed a slight street; heaviest girl, Ruth Dahms, 615 gain over the same months in prewar 4. In what sport is the term Grant street, and lightest girl, Pauline years and April through June showed & Seasholtz, Walnut and York streets.

# 10 Years Ago

May 14, 1938 P. H. S. LEADS - The Pottstown High school baseball team leads Section 3 of the school league with seven wins and no defeats. Yesterday the locals, with Lefty Umstead on the mound, defeated Coatesville 11 to 1. Bus Connor, George Mitro, Harold High and Franny Wolfe starred for the local team.

ELECTION BOARD EATS - The South Coventry PTA will furnish dinner and supper for members of the township's primary election board. The menu promises to be good.

BOROUGH COUNCIL - Borough council is retaining the 14-mill tax rate with estimated revenues for the year of her business and professional career \$175,235.06. The assessed valuation

# Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

have to undergo a fourth before she's completely well again... Friends say Rita Hayworth cancelled her

European trip because she learned she had Rome. They're convinced none of her recent fancies have been able to make her forget .

Mary Lou Schroeder, the glamor girl who lassoed midwest rancher Frank Hofford, is

ter Bird . . . Washington insiders expect the Bennett Meyers case to be even more sensational when it comes up on appeal than it was when Shaw's target for this edition is none and back. other than a former Mrs. Shaw, Ava Gardner of the flickers. He's been calling

her long-distance . . . "SLEEPY HOLLOW," the musical that opened in New Haven, almost lost its leading man, Hayes Gordon. A falling sandbag came within a hairsbreadth of tagging him . . . Greer Garson, teased by friends about her dates with Georgie Jessel, alleges she's "in love with his sense of humor"... Barney Ross gets the decision on his lawsuit against Enterprise Pictures this week. He charged that "Body And Soul" was the plot of

his life story . . . Blame the usual career trouble for the John Payne-Gloria De Haven separation. She's going back to her studio now that the rift is definite.

CORNEL WILDE AND his beautiful and other troubles . . . Marion exciting brawl ever filmed. Scene Autumn legit production. "East And Hu'ton (Betty's sister) and Don lasts over three minutes on the West" based on the SOMERSET Maug-Autumn legit production. "East And be taken. ham tales . . . Uncle Sam is investigating the sale

> it may be a tax dodge that has cost the Treasury Department many millions. thor Jean Stafford) have Reno in the beano . . . One of the hit Broadway shows is really living up to its name.

> The romantic goings-on backstage --

whee! . . . Thousands of Air Force reserve officers are clamoring to return to uniform. There's no room for them . . . Benny Leonard's family is snubbing his widow washes the face morning and night with for remarrying five months after his warm water for two or three minutes,

suit against a movie magazine for its a cold water rinse. article on his first screen kiss, but he's adamant. He's mad at his bosses, anyway, because they wouldn't let him do an outside picture . . .

spiritual singer, just bought a \$25,000 month. home in Richmond, Va. Among its splendors is included a Gold Room, which contains gold-plated copies of all her taining sulphur and resorcin, used at bedso much he bought a valla there,

PRESENT GIFTS — Capt. William then, an old clipping crosses our desk. pany A, now at Mt. Gretna, will be given The latest, from a newspaper published side arms as gifts from residents of the in Pottstown in 1851, was brought in by community. Money was collected by Lt. H. W. Yerger, Pottstown RD 1 antique Lyman Y. Missimer, Dr. E. B. Rossiter collector, yesterday. In the obituary column, the death of a 12-year-old boy FLYING SQUIRRELS - Mrs. Flying was marked by this quotation: "By the sudden death of this youth, we are adfound by Harry Hartman while he was monished, that all flesh is as grass. The cleaning the Sanatoga park lake launch, young particularly are taught the im-The animals were presented to Trolley portant lesson, that they too must die. Youth will not exempt us from the fatal

dart of the destroyer." The quote ap-

PLEA - The Jewish War Veterans are looking for clothes for Palestine. Commander David Kessler asks: "If you have Army shorts, blouses or pants, in khaki or suntan, you may bring them to the Philadelphia Dry Cleaners on South Hanover street, for shipment." . . . By using sound echoes, scientists have learned that the mud on the ocean bottom is nearly two miles thick in some places! / . . . .

vacations only were taken in the Vacationers in 1947, compared with prewar years, spread out their holidays to the Fall and Winter months. The largest gain, according to a recent survey, is in the months of October through December. still further gain. July through September. traditional vacation period, showed a corresponding decrease.

orchardists in the state of Washington are giving the sex life of their apple trees the shotgun treatment in case the bees and the wind don't do their duty, says "Business Week." The farmer loads a 12-gauge shotgun with a special shell containing pollen and a carrier, steps to the windward side of a tree, aims at the upper branches, fires. Five shots will take care of a large tree, delivering more pollenand much faster-than hand application, the inventor claims,

SHOTGUN WEDDING - Some

OST — Apparently shot by an air rifle, a homing pigeon has made its home with Clyde Sites, Douglassville RD 1, for the past five weeks. Sites found the bird while painting his house. Happening to glance into the rain gutter to see if it was clear, he discovered the injured bird. Unable to fly at all when it first was found, the pigeon can make short flights now. JOE DI MAGGIO'S very latest heart- but refuses to leave. An aluminum band tauqua Musical Institute for two throb is Lorraine Miller, the Broadway on its leg carries the identification numand Hollywood ingenue . . . Pretty Buff ber 2005-PFR-45. The owner can claim At 16, Lena Horne got a job in Cobb (Mrs. William) Eythe, at Roosevelt the bird by calling Sites at 290-R-12.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. TO THE youngster who suffers from too many rivals for her it, acne presents a very real problem. It ex-husband's heart, in is one that also merits serious consideraation of parents and doctors because in severe cases it can produce permanent scarring of both face and personality, leading as it so often does to the development of an inferiority complex

This long-continued inflammation of Rita Hayworth awaiting the Five-Let- the sweat and fat glands in the face is characterized by blackheads and pimples. The eruption appears most often on the cheeks, chin and forehead but it may

> Though long sought, the exact cause of acne has not been discovered. Many experts believe that because it is so common during the maturing period, some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion may be responsible; others, finding that it has a tendency to run in families, see inheritance as the deter-

> By following a well-balanced program of care, it is often possible to prevent any extensive scarring or permanent

For example, the diet should contain no chocolate, nuts, cheese, gravies, greasy and ambitious wife. Patricia Knight, are foods, or rich pastries, but an abundance being mentioned as "definite" for the of fruits, vegetables, and meats should

The hair and scalp should be washed once a week with a mild soap. Many of large office buildings in which the patients with acne also have a scaly erunformer owners immediately thereafter be- tion of the scalp known as seborrhea. come tenants. The government believes An ointment containing tar, sulphur, and salicylic acid, prescribed by the physician The Robert Lowells (he's a member may be of some benefit. This should be of the upper-crust Boston clan, she's au- rubbed into the scalp at night once a week before the hair and scalp are

Most patients with acne have an olly skin. The excessive oil should be removed several times a day. A sulphonated oil preparation may be of value. The patient then rubs some of the sulphonated oil THE WARNER BROTHERS are preparation into the skin for one minute. pleading with Errol Flynn to drop his followed by a warm water rinse and then

heads carefully removed by the physician from time to time, starting at intervals Sister Rosetta Tharpe, the noted of once a week and later on once a

which may last well into adult life. it originally made headlines . . . Artie also occur on the neck, chest, shoulders

> mining factor; still others believe that the main cause may lie in digestive disturbances and the excessive use of fats and sugars in the diet.

damage to the skin.

wasned.

It is also helpful to have the black-

In some cases, a drying lotion con-

records, and a 14-kt gold plated grand time, may bring improvement. Some bas plano! . . Tennessee Wilhams liked Italy tients are also benefited by X-ray treat-

# BIRD OF PARADISE In Retrospect

# By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 - With

star, Imogene Wilson, very much late Mark Hel-

> prominently hung just at the entrance to his office. It seems now as though he must have wanted every gorgeous doll who ever came to the studio to see those pictures and ponder them and take them as "advice." One was a photograph of

Ingrid Bergman taken at the

height of her

front pages all across the coun-

off-screen. Our bet is that Cary will convince her "every girl should knot before the two of them go to England to make a picture for Alexander Korda during the Sum-

ter Carol, aged 5, the subject of that court battle with Charlie Chaplin, with her. And also her second child, a year old boy. She also has so much added weight that HAPPY BIRTHDAY nobody recognizes her . . . Mickey iob. Because Yule is going east to anniversaries today. show. "Finian's Rainbow" for a while . . . Besides being Cary Grant's leading lady in "Every Girl Should Be Married", Betsy Drake is almost never out of his sight be married" and that they'll tie the

McGuire are the latest steady two- screen.

Many happy returns of the day Rooney's poppa, Joe Yule, who has to Katherine McBride, educator; been playing Mickey Rooney's poppa Lew Lehr, comedian, and Earle on that air-show, is giving up the Combs, former baseball player, on

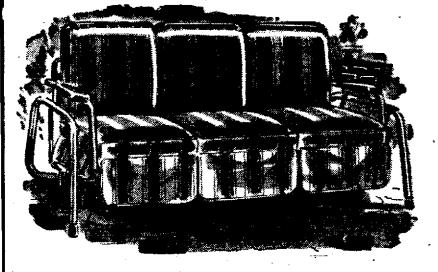
some about town . . . Over at RKO they say that the barroom fight LOOKS LIKE there's a big battle sequence between Bob Preston and looming between Errol Flynn and Bob Mitchum for "Blood on the Warners where he toils Contract Moon" will go down as the most

# Pottstown Sketches



"And to think, Donald Endy, that people once had to rely on the sun."

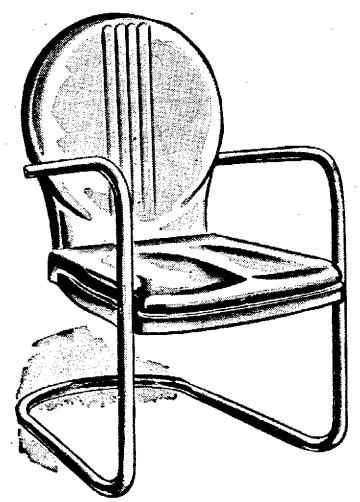




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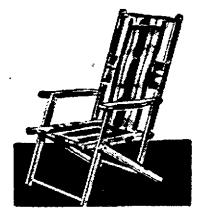
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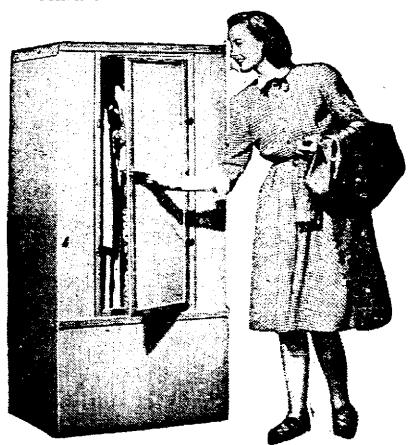
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Conshohocken Man Dies From Auto Injuries

NORRISTOWN, May 13 (P)-A 71year-old Conshohocken man injured automobile, died today in Montgomery hospital.

Edward Hoffman was injured last night when he was thrown to the been in poor health for several years. pavement after the car he was atempting to stop crashed into a





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# **OBITUARIES**

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while trying to halt his runaway aunt of Burgess William A. Griffith, was a son of the late David and Pottstown, died at the home of her Clara (Swavely) Koch. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Shenkle, Phoenix- Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville. ville, yesterday morning. She had

and Martha J. (Munshower) Ash, she was the widow of the late George F. Vanderslice, a Phoenixville wheelwright and carriage builder, who died in 1915.

A member of the First Methodist Church, Phoenixville, Mrs. Vanderslice is survived by the following children: Elmer A., Mont Clare; Gertrude A., Phoenixville; Maurice A., Philadelphia; H. Mary, wife of Edmund R. Shenkle, Phoenixville; Howard G. Phoenixville, and Raymond A., Phoenixville. Also by 11 grandchildren and six great

grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from a funeral home at 241-43 First avenue, Phoenixville, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be made in Zion cemetery.

EARL S. KOCH, 71, husband of Maggie (Swavely) Koch, of DOUG-LASSVILLE RD 2, died Wednesday night at his home. Most of his life he had been

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Mr. Koch was a member of St. Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Earl S., of Reading; a A daughter of the late Samuel brother, Arthur, of 230 Warren street, and a sister, Mrs. Wallace Zollers, 821 North Evans street,

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville. The Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

MORRISVILLE, May 13 (AP)-An automobile crashed into a telephone pole today and critically injured two teen-age boys, Richard Hellyer, 18, and Donald Lang, 15, pinned inside the vehicle.

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The large independent steel producing firm entered complaints in Wayne county court, Detroit, and the U.S. District court, Chicago, against Harry C. Edwards, of Edwards Industrial Engineering, Detroit: and Howard Kimble, Chicago, described as an Edwards' associate. Kimble said in Chicago he had no connection with the alleged transaction, while in Detroit, Edwards

said he had no immediate comment. The suits, believed to be the first of their kind, charged the defendants with violating the Robinson-Patman act, which forbids price discrimination, by offering to sell Laughlin Steel corporation, today 7500 tons of J. and L. ingots declared that two damage suits monthly to the Ford Motor comcharging illegal offers to sell his pany when the mill-published price firm's steel were intended to "lead was \$36 per ton. The price now is

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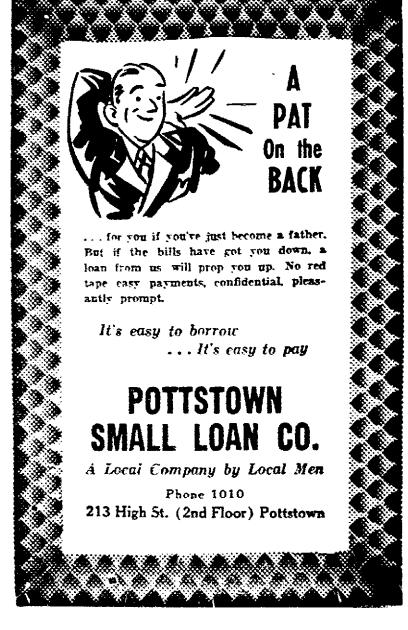
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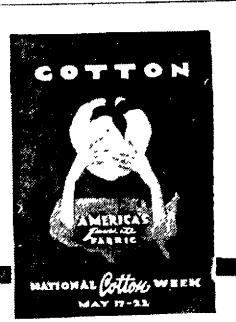
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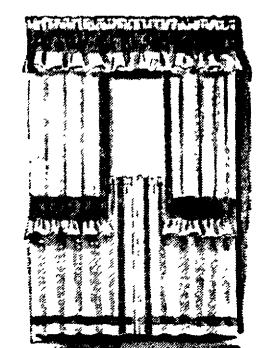




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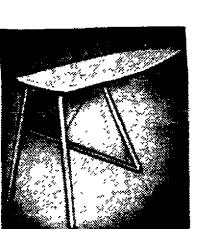
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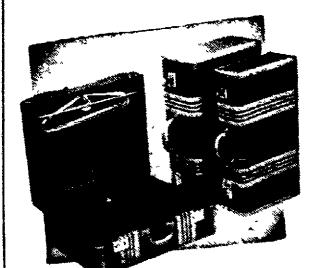
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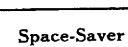
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# Police Investigate Two Possible Attempts To Enter Store Robbed of \$300 Recently

attempts to enter a grocery store check, he notified Motor Patrolman belonging to Harry W Hartenstine, Harold E Hahn and the two men was reported stolen last week, have checked the store. Finding nothbeen discovered by Pottstown police ing distrached, they left, locking the Pairolman Paul W Bridegam in door behind them At 3 o Gock Bridegam accommaking his round tound a side twice early Tuesday

. m. he noticed a porch light Since the light usually was lit all night, he checked the store and found a side door leading to a storeroom and garage was open.

panied by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler, again checked the door and found it open. Calling Sgt Daniel J Linton and Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads, the four men checked the store.

They called Hartensune, and again searched the premises, find- spotted the car veering eastward ing nothing disturbed A search of the area about the store brought nounced unfit to drive by Dr. Jack

### Tipsy Driving Hearing Continued; Bond Posted

A hearing on charges of drunker driving lodged against Wallace E. Gowans, Philadelphia, scheduled to be held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was continued at the defendant's request. Justice of the Peace repairs at his home. He is under Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, announced.

Cadmus said the request was granted after Gowans posted a bond

No new date for the hearing has

been set, he added.

Govans was arrested by West Reading State Trooper George Jones on West High street at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Jones said he The Philadelphia man was pro-R. Wennersten, Pottstown physic-

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Roy W. Dentler, druggist, of 808 Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sheridan North Franklin street, is confined and family visited recently with o his home suffering from back Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank.

Tom Sheridan, of Norristown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sheridan.

a cold that kept him indoors. Emma Richard fell and tore ligament in her foot

Jacob Batzel is improved from

maker.

A birthday dinner was held for Leroy Reitz, Carrie Bucher and Grant Bucher at the home of Walpresent Mr. and Mrs Louis Bucher, normal size.

Edward Rugis purchased a hay Jason Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Hunsberger and family and Mr. and Mis. Walter James.

Pressure in the deepest parts of the ocean is so great that it will er James. The following were squeeze a block of wood to half its



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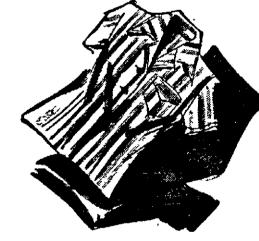
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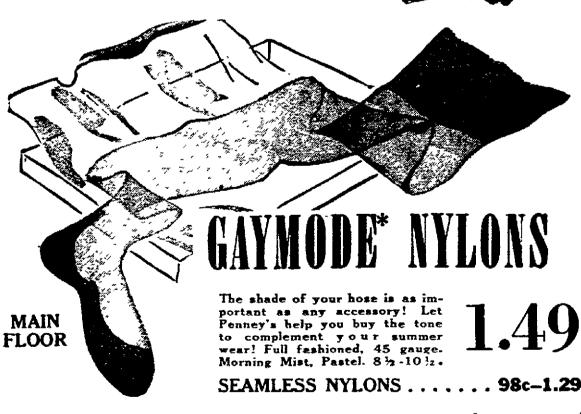
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# Royersford: Spring City At Surprise Shower

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# **Hobby Show Marks Monthly Meeting of** Library Club Group

City, had a hobby show to highlight the program at its May meeting. held Tuesday afternoon in Tall

Annual reports were heard and the business session, which preceded the program.

With Mrs. Raymond Y. Miller as chairman of the program, the hobby exhibit included a talk on ceramics by Mrs. Raymond B. Reid, who also displayed pieces made by students of her class.

Mis. E. Earl Nelson told about her hobby of collecting plates and bells, her odest plate dating back

ANOTHER INTERESTING exhibit was that of Mrs. Paul J. Henry, tion of buttons, including her "head | cemetery. collection," in which a magnifying glass is necessary to detect the features of the different queens who reigned in past history. Mrs. Henry also showed a baby dress, which was handmade 92 years ago.

Mrs. Emma Wells, Parkerford, told about her various hobbies and invited the clubwomen to visit her home to see her different specimens of glass. A hooked rug in a Pennsylvania Dutch design was shown by Mrs. C. H. Isett, also of Parkerford.

Mrs. G. Norman Benjamin, retiring president, announced the club has been invited to be guests of Woman's club of Royersford at its May meeting Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock in the Royersford Reformed

church social hall. Miss Bertha Brower and Mrs. Ivin C. Young, delegates to the State convention held at Harrisburg the past week, gave reports on the sessions, which also were attended by Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. Ben-

# **Legion to Discuss Plans For Memorial Day Parade**

A semi-monthly meeting of Walter T. Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City, will be held in the post house tonight at 8 o'clock, when plans will be arranged for the annual Memorial day observance, in connection with

#### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

WEAVER—On Thursday, May 13, 1948, hearing on a date to be arranged. Frank B. Weaver, of Spring City RD I. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the White Memorial was \$150, and \$100 to Curry's car.

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# **DEATHS - FUNERALS**

CITY RD 1, died at his home yesterday morning at 2:40 o'clock. Mr. Weaver, a paperhanger and painter all his life, resided on Crab hill on the old Schuylkill road the

past 43 years. Although bedfast ten weeks, he had been in ill health the past four years following injuries he suffered ın a fall from a haywagon. He was born in Spring City, son of the late Lewis and Martha (Geyer) Weaver routine business was conducted at He was last employed at his trade by William Frick, Parkerford He was a member of Royersford council. O of IA, and St. Matthew's Re-

formed church. Surviving are his wife, Emma (Keen) Weaver; a daughter, Annie, wife of Newton Reitnour, Spring City RD 1: three sons, John and Clifford, Parketford, and Frank, at home: a brother, Adam, Trappe; a sister, Laura, wife of G. Washington Cook, Spring City RD; five grandchildren and seven greatrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in a Parkerford memorial home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with inter-Royersford, who showed her collec- ment in East Vincent Reformed

> Funeral services for CLARENCE O. GRANDER, 842 HIGH STREET, POTTSTOWN, were conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Royersford Baptist pastor. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery. Bearers were Herbert C. Godshall, Merrill Flemming, Christopher Collopy, Frank Gehris, Joseph Foster and Herbert Haas.

# Mrs. Russell M. Bush played Spring City Driver Held After Crash

A man listed by Phoenixville police as John W. Mahoney. 35, of 440 Bridge street, Spring City, was locked up in the police station of that borough Wednesday night to await a hearing, as the result of an automobile accident.

According to Patrolman Joseph Pinter, Mahoney, driving on Bridge street, Phoenixville, crashed into a sedan owned by Harvey V. Currey, 400 Third avenue, Royersford, an official of Bush Brothers, Royersford planing mill and lumber yard. Currey's car was parked in front of the office of the Shanaman Lumber company, Bridge street, Phoenixville, when the accident occurred at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Mahoney was taken to the office of a Phoenixville physician, where he was pronounced intoxicated and was treated for lacerations of the right knee. After treatment he was placed

Phoenixville Police Chief Fred K. MacInnis said last night Mahoney was released to appear for a hearing on a date to be arranged.

# Home, Parkerford, on Sunday at 3 p m. Interment East Vincent Reformed cemetery. Friends will be received at the memorial home Saturday evening 7 to 8.30. (White) Ralph Schnell Visits Ralph Schnell Visits Parents in Royersford

Ralph Schnell, formerly of Royersford, is home on a visit from far off Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, where he is employed by the government. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnell, 769

Church street, Royersford. He traveled by boat to New York, completing the journey from there by automobile. Balboa Heights is only nine degrees north of the equator.

PHYSICIAN TO STUDY

It was announced yesterday that Dr. E. Carleton Jameson, Royersford physician, has planned to take post-graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate school and will discontinue his practice of medicine here after May 31.

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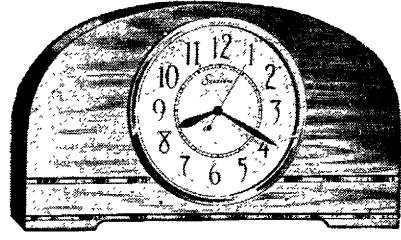
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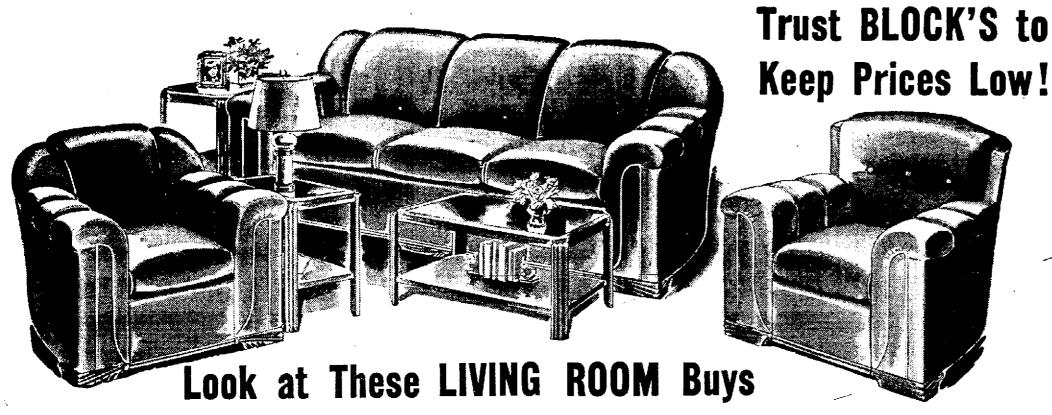


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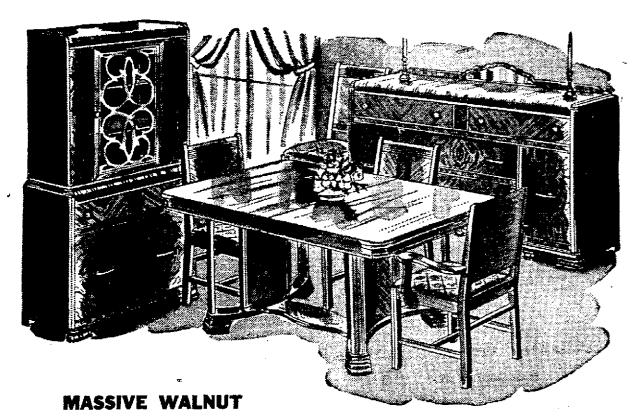
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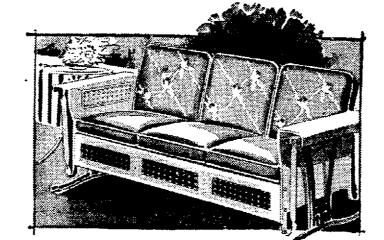
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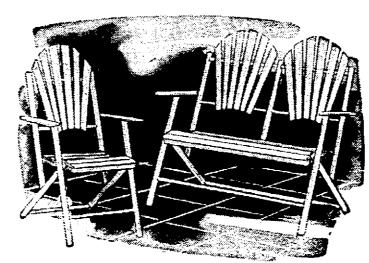
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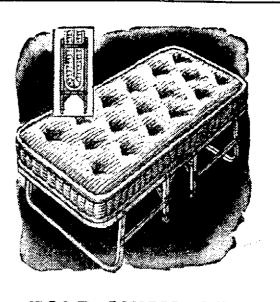
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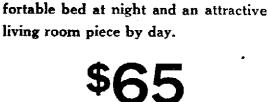
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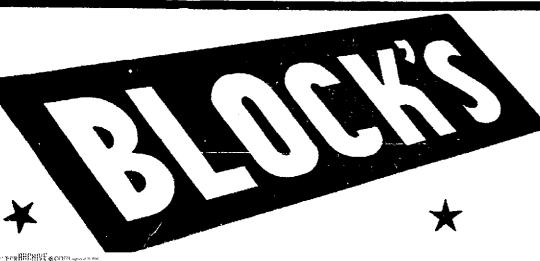


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Speaker Martin (R-Mass) announced the GOP stand after the House Republican steering committee met in his office. He said Republicans would press for quick House passage of the revised trade

President Truman has asked Congress for a three-year "as is" extension of the act, which is scheduled to expire June 12. The act now permits the State department to reduce American tariffs in pacts with other countries that agree to lower their trade barriers.

House Democratic Leader Rayourn, of Texas, opposed the GOF Martin explained the Republican

program as follows: 1. The seven-member Federal tariff commission would be constituted as an independent agency.

2. The President would be required to inform the tariff commission when he intends to negotiate a trade pact with another country. He would have to submit to the commission a list of items that would be the subject of tariff negotiations with another country.

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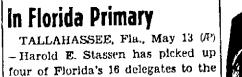
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closely behind the social sciences as

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schörsch, rabbi. Today, 7:52 p. m., candlelighting and evening service. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 6:50 p. m., advanced Hebrew study at the home of the Rabbi; 7:53 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Sunday, 8 a. m., morning service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:54 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Daily services, 7 a. m. and 15 minutes before sundown. Monday through Thursday, after school.

and 15 minutes before sundown. Monday through Thursday, after school. Hebrew school. Monday, 1 to 5 p. m. and Thursday, 8 p. m. Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Louis Gussman. Monday, 7 p. m., High school class. Wednesday, 4:15 p. m. Young Judea club; 7 p. m., High school class; 8:15 p. m., Institute of Adult Studies discussion group, at the home of the Rabbi.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (P)

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# Former Parafrooper

Flees Jail Second Time (Continued From Page One) BUTLER. May 13 (AP)-Clarence be used in classes which lend them-Zarnick, 20-year-old Butler youth. selves to it, that the volume of escaped from the Butler county jail work done by the teachers be cut today for the second time in as so they can concentrate on the pro-

many months. gram, and that class subjects deal-Zarnick, a former paratrooper, ing with democracy be grouped tojumped 20 feet to the ground from gether to the highest possible kitchen window. Carefully planned activities

the rail had been done "with a criminal intent." "We assume that the stolen tools were used to dismantle the track, he concluded.

nto the social order, and getting READING, May 13 (A) - How into the municipal park. A hollow tamperers caused the wreck of a for swings and sliding boards was Reading company passenger train flooded, and the concrete parapet the past Sunday night near Valley for swimming was seven feet under Forge will be demonstrated at the accident scene for investigators tomorrow afternoon if the weather is suitable.

Interstate Commerce commission investigators and officials of the Reading company will time workmen as they remove spikes, bolts, tie plates and angle bars which support a rail.

In Philadelphia, the Reading company announced that it is offering a \$500 reward "to be paid for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the wreck" of the train.

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# STREAMS SWOLLEN

(Continued From Page One) stored there had been rescued in

Large and small industries mid-afternoon the main road was within reach of the Manatawny clear again. and Schuylkill narrowly escaped flood damage yesterday, and late last night many an anxious owner and manager was lnspecting his property.

At least two unimproved borough roads were washed out partially-Shoemaker road, leading toward the Pottstown Municipal airport, and upper Hanover street, north of Prospect street. Potteiger said that both roads

will be repaired as soon as possible. mer bungalows were threatened. THE MANATAWNY, in Pottstown,

spread itself over fields and burbled

Like the swift, muddy Manatawny, other area streams poured over their

The worst was the Perkiomen, from Perkiomenville to College-

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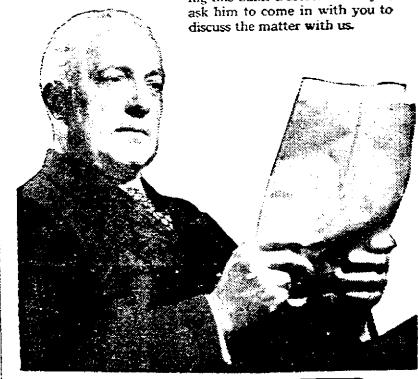


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By noon, the raging stream became a river than overran Route 29. Hickory park, coming within a few sent a foot of water onto the high-Gravel pike, at spots for more than inches of the highway, while in way, shortly before 1 p. m. ten miles. A ten-foot rise in the Boyertown, Ironstone creek and its normally placid stream forced traf- tributaries left their banks for the fic detours around Perkiomenville, third time within little more than Schwenkville and Graterford, but by a week.

most roads sent unwary motorists ALL DAY, HOWEVER, Memorial bouncing, and on West High street, the French and Pigeon reelts rose park at Schwenkville was under for approximately 100 yards on into low-lying fields, but neither water, and only a few isolated either side of Berks street, a watery stream managed to come up over benches, sitting on lonely knolls, overflow from an embankment the roadway yesterday. remained to show that the park was

All traffic slowed voluntarily at the flooded spot. Hay creek, from Geigertown to Birdsboro, went over its banks, but

the stream became less wild as it PUDDLE-FILLED RUTS along approached the Schuylkill river. In northern Chester county, both

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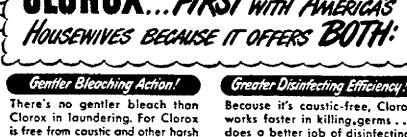
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Post 7155 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Collegeville-Trappe, will honor the men whose names the post bears on May 23 at special rites.

The graves of two of the deceased veterans will be visited and decorated and afterward the post will join Byron S. Fegley Post 119, American Legion, Collegeville, in holding memorial services at Ursinus col-

The pilgrimage will take members to the grave of Donald Mc-Cann, Guadalcanal veteran, who is buried at Lower Providence Presbyterian church, and to the marker of George Styer, buried near Anzio beach, at Wentz church, Center Point.

Africa, has no marker in this

At 2:30 p. m. after the grave tation, members will go to the ge's Bromberger hall for the service. The Rev. Paul Reuman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Lansdale, will be the speaker.

At a meeting last night members also were reminded that the vaudeville show, "Philadelphia on Parade." to raise funds for the building fund, will be held May 21 and 22 at 8:30 p. m. in Ursinus gym-

Joseph Powers, commander, was in charge of the meeting attended

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#### OPERATORS — Camera Club Members See Photo Demonstration

The nine steps used to make photographic transparencies last night were demonstrated to 35 members of the Pottstown Camera club meeting in its quarters in the Ex-

headquarters for the union as well change building. Two men from the Philadelphia as the company. branch of a camera company trans-The A. T. & T said it would be ormed negatives into color transparencies and made it "look very the mediation service at such negosimple," Alberta Waddell, a member, tiations, which it said it was prelater reported pared to resume today.

Gerald Fegley, president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Harold LeBaron, membership; Kenneth Kirk, house; John Sweisford, program; and David convention there. Morris, print and salon.

second quarterly print contest for members only will be held. Prints must depict railroads must depict railroads.

# Stanley Kline, buried in North CHURCH MERGER

common, the churches are trying to get together. It is part of a movement for co-operation among Protestant churches throughout

America.' The Congregational churches merged with the Christian churches in 1931, for instance, he pointed out, and this merger was followed by the merger of the Evangelical Synod of North America with the Reformed Church in the United States in 1934. Now, the attempt is being made to merge all four

groups. Among the local Reformed churches which will come under the centralized boards created by the 13 (P) - Film actor Edward Arnold | merger if it is approved are Trinity. sued Olive Arnold today to end Zion's, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Paul's, Stowe, Linfield, Shenkel, Brownback's, Limerick, Swamp, Amityville, Boyertown, Pennsburg. dustry is the largest civilian user East Greenville, and other Reof copper in peacetime in the United formed churches throughout the countryside, the Rev. Frantz said.

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company officials headed back to

Before leaving, they said they

would favor continuing the negotia-

tions in New York, which is the

Moran however, said he was

going to Boston to confer with

CIO President Philip Murray, who

is attending a steel workers union

(Continued From Page One)

car's entire trunk was crumpled,

while its tail light was broken

and the rear bumper twisted.

Patrolman Michael Shanta.

South Hanover street.

Pottstown police arrived.

The accident was investigated by

A caroming of three cars also oc-

curred in the day's third accident,

last night at 5 p. m. near the

Pennsylvania railroad tracks on

Witnesses reported that one car

backed up and struck another car,

sending the second car lurching

backward into a third car. The

drivers settled the situation befo

It originaly was scheduled for Sunnybrook but wet weather moved the affair indoors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaffer, 636 Walnut street

#### MAN RAISES HIS ARMS ABOVE HIS HEAD FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

A few days ago a man said the rheumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now he can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said the pains he used to have from this rheumatism were simply awful. Sometimes his knees and hips were stif and sore but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however. his suffering is entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking TRU-AID. "Oh! What relief!" states this man. "Why don't other rheumatic sufferers get TRU-AID." TRU-AID is a new formula. It contains Three Great Ingredients, so it is almost like taking three medicines in one. It goes right to the source of rheumatic aches and

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"glad" to have representatives of Pottstown and Stowe airports for sistant Fire Chief Robert Roth. the 65-mile hop.

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their eggs and bacon.

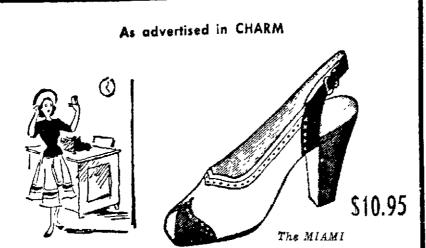
After breakfast, amphibious members may fly another 20 miles to played a booster stream on the blaze Sunbury on the Susquehanna river for a half hour before it was exfor check rides in a seaplane there, tinguished.

# To Quell Chimney Fire

company worked through a pouring rain yesterday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Henry Steinmetz, Pottstown RD 3.

The fire was caused by an accumulation of soot which began to ignite at 9 o'clock from the New Hanover, in the channes, according to As-

Answering a call at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning, the firemen



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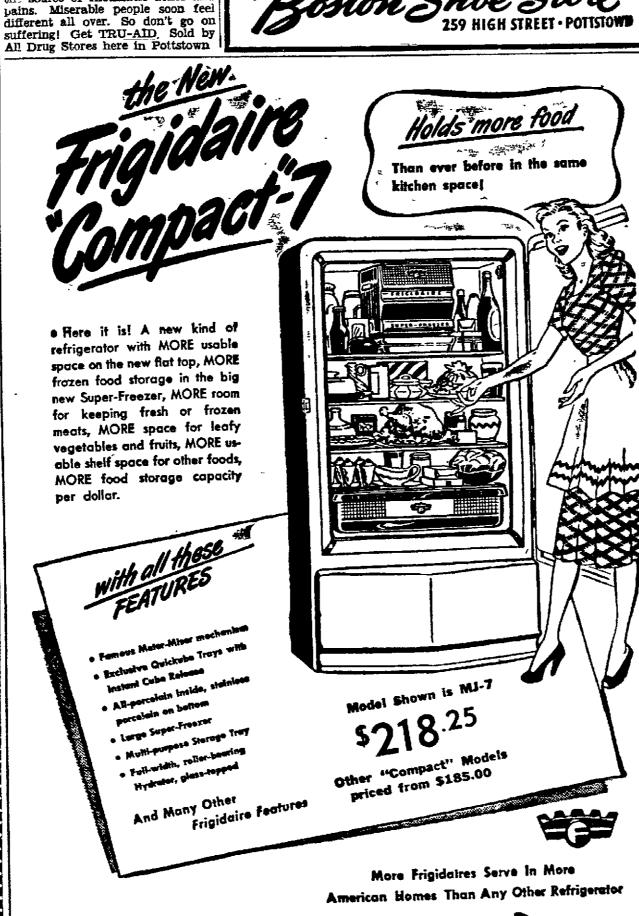
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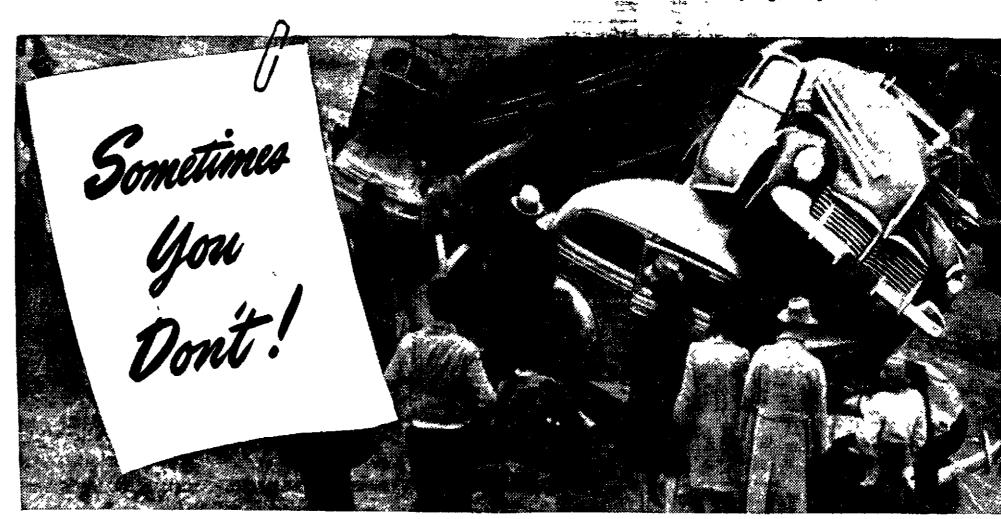
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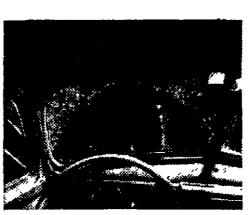
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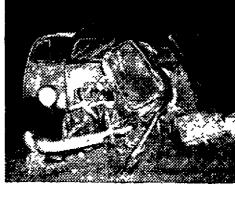
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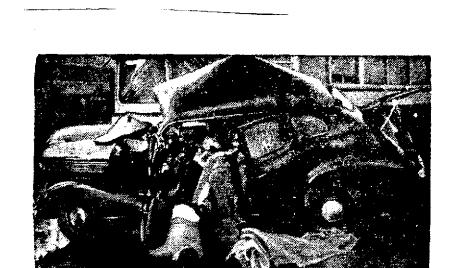
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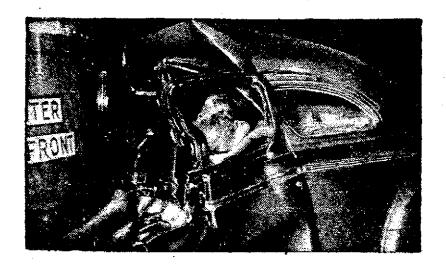
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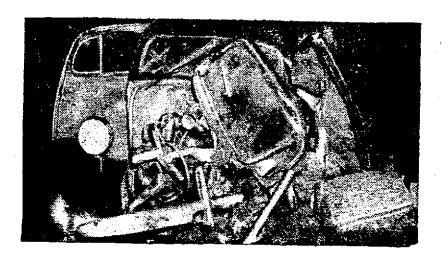
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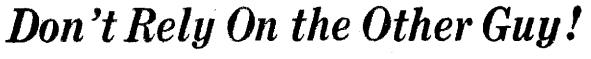




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# Business Club Asked To Poll Members on Use for Opera House

Burgess William A. Grifflth and Alien K. Davidheiser, chairman of borough council's theater committee. Wednesday night urged members of the Pottstown American Business club, as well as other organizations, to poil their members on possible uses of the old opera house, King street, This week council approved an ption on the building, prior to pos-

Griffith, the speaker Wednesday night, was joined later briefly by Davidheiser in urging the poll. They said that the public should have a chance to decide the use of the site. Possible uses, such as borough offices. a community center, a garage for borough equipment, or merely a parking lot, were suggested.

During his talk, the burgess discussed briefly the borough's 1948 budget. He also praised the Ambucs for their contributions to Pottstown. specifically naming the program of street sign erection.

Twenty-five members were present at the meeting, held in the Blossom restaurant. President Joseph Hahn was in charge.

It is estimated that about 15 percent of all elementary school pupils in the United States are still taught in one-room, one-teacher schools in the open country.

The electrical manufacturing industry used almost one-fourth of all the copper consumed in the

# Donnon to Take Part

The Pottstown recreation program will be outlined by Francis Donnon, recreation director, at a recreation conference to be held by the Pennsylvania Recreation society at Pennsylvania State college Wednesday

Donnon will be a member of a panel of speakers discussing recreation programs in rural areas, townships, and boroughs. He will represent the Pottstown Recreation commission at the conference.

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ZIEGLERVILLE In Recreation Conference Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkville 2071, Warren Kratz, de-

> Kenneth and Harold Oelschlager and Paul Driehaus, of Zieglerville; Floyd Long, of Bergey, and Arthur Bolton, of Spring Mount, motored to Wyoming, Del., to visit Jack May-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day and

ference is to encourage the promotion and expansion of rural, community, and industrial recreation through the use of the State's nat-The first undertaking of its kind ural resources and existing legisla-



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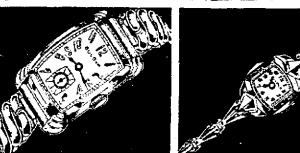
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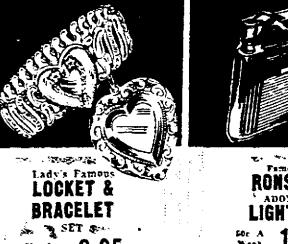
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WASHINGTON, May 13

(AP)—President Truman ex-

pressed the view today that the

peace" exchange with Rus-

ia had not actualy advanced

At the same time, he gave his

'ull support to Secretary Marshall's

Washington generally, how-

ever, appeared launched on a

great debate as to whether the

U. S. diplomatic moves had been

It all started when U.S. Am-

bassador Walter Bedell Smith called on Soviet Foreign Secretary

Molotov and outlined U.S. policy toward Russia. The Kremlin in-

terpreted his remarks as a bid for

TAKEN ABACK, Washington

officials have since been throwing

cold water on any idea of a Russo-American conference on general

issues. Secretary of State Marshall

tention should be taken up through

established agencies, such as the

At his news conference today

President Truman said he feels now

just as he did two months ago,

after the Communists took over Czechoslovakia. He said then that

said yesterday the bones of con-

peace talks to end the cold war and announced that it was accepting the invitation. It made a great pubicity play with the episode.

he cause of world peace.

handling of the incident.

skillfully carried out.

# MERCURY

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# Cause of Peace Not Advanced Truman Opposes By Red Action, Truman Says

Police Battle Picket



South St. Paul police are shown as they club a CIO packinghouse workers picket in Minnesota yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to open picket lines around strikebound Minnesota plants.

# Four Arab Nations Move Armies **Toward Frontier of Palestine**

# House Passes • Bill Demanding U. S. 'Secrets'

ASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-A bill to compel executive agencies to give Congress information it demands was passed by the House today, 219 to 142. If approved by the Senate, it will be vetoed by President Truman.

On passage of the bill, 210 Republicans were joined by 9 Democrats. Against it were 132 Democrats, 8 Repubicans and two American-Laborites.

Before passing the bill the House struck out a provision under which newsmen could have been stories about confidential information given to Congress.

It added a clause making it un- inforced. lawful for government officials to ficials writing books and articles based on official papers they took with them.

# Steelworkers Consider **Holding Out on Labor Law**

BOSTON. May 13 (A)-The CIO's biggest union, Philip Murray's United Steelworkers, today instructed its 41-man executive board to decide whether it should hold out longer against the Taft-Hartley law at the cost of new contracts.

Murray, head of both the Steelworkers and the CIO. described as BILLY OPIE - Back Again an "enormous determination" the executive board's task to decide whether or not the union will file non-Communist affidavits under the law.



In Between

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conscious! Modern Age Saddles are a "natch" for fit,

wear and comfort.



DAMASCUS, Syria, May 13 (P)— The armies of four Arab nations were reported closing in tonight his faith in the attainment of world toward the Palestine frontier 24 peace had been somewhat shaken,

hours before the British surrender but still believed in eventual peace. Official Syrian circles predicted an invasion of Palestine early Saturday. Military sources said a "state of siege" is expected to be declared in Syria tomorrow.

Firemen in Damascus conducted air raid drills. Blackout curtains were suggested for public buildings. Unconfirmed rumors circulated that the Jews were moving a large number of planes and building air strips all over Palestine.

Cheering crowds lined the streets as Syrian tanks and armored cars moved southward.

SMALL LEBANESE motorized units also were said to be moving fined and jailed for writing news south toward the Holy Land. Reports from that country said Leb-

Travelers from Trans-Jordan said take with them when they leave 400 vehicles of an Iraqi brigade were office official or state papers for moving westward from its camp at their own use. This ostensibly was Mafrak, Trans-Jordan, toward the aimed at the practice of former of- Palestine frontier. Mechanized units of Trans-Jordan's Arab legion were speeding along the main highway between Zerka and the Allenby bridge entrance to the Holy Land, the same informants said.

# Tomorrow Nite, 7:45

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# Outlawing of Communist Party

President Truman came out today against outlawing the Communist

Splinter parties, he told a news conference, do not harm. He added that if there is plotting to overthrow the government, we have laws to take care of that.

The President got into the Communist angle when asked how he felt about a pending House bill, aimed at U.S. Reds, which would outlaw any activity designed to help create in this country a foreign controlled totalitarian govern-

He wouldn't comment on that bill directly. He then added that he was against outlawing the Com-<del>unist party,</del>

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# Senale Group Told | Extra Two Billion Is Asked U. S. to Check Closely To Step Up Defense Program **Funds for England**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-Ec-President Truman today formally nomic Co-opeartion Administrator asked Congress for \$2,434,441 000 Segregation Proposal Paul C. Hoffman said today there more for America's defense program will be a particularly close check on American money spent by Britain's Labor 30'ernment in the European since April 1, when the President Recovery program.

He told the Senate appropriations committee that close checks will be had everywhere. But he singled out Britain as being down for "strong conditions" for control on spending of U. S. cash.

Seantor Dworshak (R-Idaho) raised the question of the ECA attitude on the British Labor government. He asked if ECA will "foster or help' Socialism. Hoffman replied

"I believe our ousiness is to bring

about recovery. If a plan came to us asking for 'X' dollars to modernize the steel industry, and the British government announced a nationalization plan for the industry, we would decide what results the action would have on the industry." In such an event. Hoffman said he was inclined to believe the loan Speaker Martin, said military exwould not be a good risk while the penditures must be considered in

ndustry was moving from private to | connection with their effect on the public ownership,

# LOOK **UPON THE** RAINBOW

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A\*) --

Congress has been expecting .

boosted since his March 17 message

to Congress urging a draft, univer-

sal military training and expanded

He said the new program

would cost about \$3,000,000,000

more than the original budget

estimate for the armed forces.

This first estimate, made in

January, was around \$11,000.-

000, plus the \$725,000,000 asked for

airplanes recently, plus a request

for authority to enter into defense

contracts totaling \$40,000,000, bring

to \$3,199,441,000 the additional money

It brings the total defense esti-

mates to over 14 billions for the

Mr. Truman, in a letter to

asked for defense since January.

fiscal year beginning July 1.

Today's request for \$2,434,441,

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Senate Vote Shelves

plan for regional universities.

proposed schools.

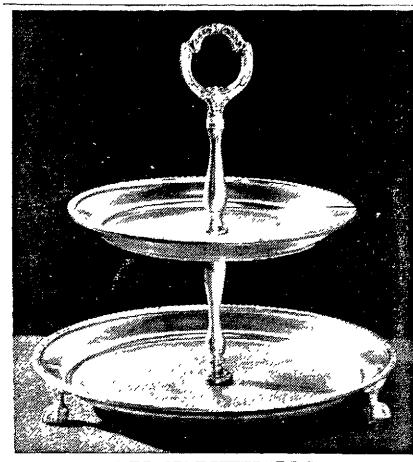
tervention in the two-day-old stake of 75,000 Chrysler corporation employes loomed today as battle buch were drawn for a long siege

In Chrysler Strike

State May Intervene

Governor Kim Sigler said he WASHINGTON May 13 Op. - A planned to "inject" himself into the 'rama'ic 38 to 37 Senate vote toaid military requirements had been | day shelved the bill to give Concompany and the CIO United Ailo Workers have "a chance to ste sional approval to a Southern The vote was to send the measure

back to the Senate judiciary com- personally, was considering mediamattee for further study. It was on thon of the strike. He said he also the motion of Schafor Morse (R-Ore) who said he wanted to pre- whether the state has a right to vent segregation of Negroes in the require its own strike vote before a walkout can be called legally.



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You'll Get Them Blues Buddy Johnson (De 48040) Her Lawdy Mama

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Deck of Cards Somebody Else—Not Me Phil Harris (Vi 20-2821) What Do I Have To Do

A Little Imagination Vaughn Monroe (Vi 20-2811) Betty Blue

I Feel So Smoothie Louis Prima (Vi 20-2763) Saxa-Boosie

Ill Get Along Somehow Sam Donahue (Cap 15981) Put 'Em In a Box. Tie 'Em With Its the Sentimental Thing To Do

King Cole Trio (Cap 15089) Nature Boy Lost April King Cole Trio (Cap 15054)

Nature Boy You Can't Be True Dear Dick Haymes (De 24139)

Steppin' Out With My Baby Better Luck Next Time Guy Lombardo De 24435)

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# Boyertown

MRS, LEON R. MEST, Repr.

HARRY I. GILBERT, News

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

# Bally Fire Company | Pastor Reviews **Awaits Delivery** Of New Apparatus

Goodwill Fire company of Bally in the near future was announced at a meeting of members in the fire house recently.

The apparatus will be formally housed at the Zone 6 firemen's parade Saturday. June 5, when the Goodwill company will play host to marchers from more than a dozen Berks communities.

The committee in charge announced that all members of the host company are to report to the fire house at 7 p. m. on May 24, to assist in preparations for the

BALLY FIREMEN also will parade in the Green Lane firemen's parade late next month, it was decided.

No fires were reported during the past month. Carl Jacobs and Harold Mutter were named delegates to the State

clubmen's convention scheduled for

Erie on June 12 and 13. Russell Whitman, president, was in charge of the meeting. Paul Schultz, recording secretary, was absent because of illness. Next company meeting is scheduled quartet. These groups participated June 14, at 8 p. m. in the fire

### **PERSONALS**

Earl Geiger, College and West lelujah Chorus." Third streets, is observing his birthday anniversary today.

advised her husband, Arthur Buch- ship of 15. ert, 17 South Washington street. that she and their son will sail from England for America on May 22.

Ruth Landis, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Landis, 117 North Walmut street.

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# **Church Projects**

Improvements to the church and parsonage of Trinity Evangelical Congregational denomination in Boyertown amounting to \$1752 were made during the past year, a report released yesterday by the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor, revealed.

Included in physical plant improvements are an oil burner, a Baby Grand piano, a mimeograph duplicator, altar covers purchased by the Friendly class taught by Mrs. Bowers; a glass plate for the Communion table purchased by the Ladies' class taught by Ralph Wiest, linoleum for the parsonage bathroom floor, and a wire fence for the yard

Also purchased were Sunday school hymnals and a collapsible wheel chair.

Special offerings during the year amounted to \$1532.63, divided as follows: Rally day, \$921; Foreign Missions Sunday, \$236.88: Home Missions day, \$207.35; Mother's day, 1947, \$94.79, and Children's day, S72.61.

The following groups have been organized and have been active during the past conference year. Junior chorus, membership of ten; senior chorus, nine; girls' trio, ladies' trio, mixed quartet and male in both the special Christmas and Easter programs. In the former, 200 candles illuminated the church auditorium. During the Easter event the program was climaxed with the singing of Handel's "Hal- gelical Lutheran church today at 6

Junior and senior Bible study classes have been conducted weekly, the former with an enrolment of Mrs. Arthur Buchert, who has 18 and the latter, 11. A Junior been visiting in Bristol, England, Christian Endeavor society has been for the past several months, has recently formed with a member-

### Injured Morysville Youth Returns From Hospital

David Lee Burdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burdan, of Morysville, who has spent the past five weeks in Reading hospital as the a 100-pound bag of chicken mash fell on his leg on April 6, returned

to his home the past Wednesday. David will still have to he in bed. however, since his leg will be in a avenue. Boyertown. cast for the next eight weeks

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# **Educators Explain Driver-Training at Annual PTA Dinner**

Paul H Grim, supervising principai of North Coventry schools, and Alvin S. Alderfer, teacher of drivertraining in the schools there, addressed members of the Bovertown High school Parent-Teacher assoclation at its annual dinner meeting in the high school cafeteria recently.

night committee are being held, Grim explained the method by preparatory to the annual night which dual-control cars may be of mirth, scheduled this year secured for school use and he for Wednesday, May 26, in the also told how the course in drivschool auditorium. Commenceing techniques can be worked inment will take place the folto the regular school curriculum. lowing night. The baccalaureate Alderfer told of the urgent neservice will be held May 23, in cessity for such training and the Reformed church. also related his experiences as a teacher of the course.

Following their talks, a motion picture depicting the driver-training program was shown.

MEMBERS OF THE high school faculty were entertained at dinner by the PTA. A full-course ham dinner prepared in the homes of the members, was served Mrs. Roland R. Leister, retiring president, pre-Incoming officers were installed by

Mrs. Helen Fehl, president of the Berks County council, PTA. They are Mrs. Helen C. Dillon, president; Violet M. White, vice president; Mrs Raymond Pettyjohn, secretary; and Carne Kline, treasurer.

Named to an auditing committee were Guldin G Yoder, Marion R Brumbach and Mrs I Ralph March. The appointments were made by

### **MEETINGS**

Junior choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 4 p m; Senior choir at 7.30 p. m.

p. m; Semor choir at 8 p. m. Ladies auxiliary of Popular Rest Sportsmen's association conight at

Chapel choir of St. John's Evan-

o'clock at home of Mrs. Douglass Wade, Greshville. night at 8 o'clock in the club house

on East Front street.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued recently in Elkton, Md., for Ralph Rav result of a broken leg received when Ritter, of Boyertown, and Beverly J. Bowmaker, of Riverton, N. J. Ritter is a son of H E. Ritter, who for many years conducted a jewelry story at 105 East Philadelphia

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# 54 Seniors at Boyertown High School Are Non-Resident Pupils; 94 in Class

Boyertown High school are non- Standhart, Bovertown RD 1; Rayresident students residing outside mond Stauffer. Sassamansville; of the borough, according to an Richard Stellz, 201 West Sixth street; Clyde Underkoffler, 219 The graduating class is made up Shaner street; Robert Weinsteiger, of 49 girls and 45 boys. Twenty-Boyertown RD 1; Harold Weiss seven in each sex-group are non-Boyertown RD 2, and Henry Zajac,

Gottshall. 214 South Washington

street; Wanda G. Gresh, 26 College

Also Mary Herb, Bechtels-

ville; Doris J. Herbst, New

Berlinville; Mae Hunter,

Macungie RD 1; Katie Kemp,

Bechtelsville: Jacqueline Kline.

26 North Washington street;

Mary Jane Kutz, 330 South

Reading avenue; Marie W.

Landis, 131 South Washington-

street; Marguerite Leister, 528

East Fourth street; Elsie Lutz,

Boyertown RD I; Claire Mc-

Cord, 31 East Philadelphia

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RD 1; Eva Mae Miller, New

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East Fourth street; Pauline M.

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Moser, 613 East Philadelphia

avenue; Marian R. Moyer,

Bechtelsville; Marilyn Neiman.

Boyertown RD 2, and Shirley

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Seniors received their caps and wns vesterday and graduation announcements are now in the high school office, ready for disribution Senior examinations will be held next Thursday and Friday.

analysis of the class roster.

resident pupils, residing in Eastern

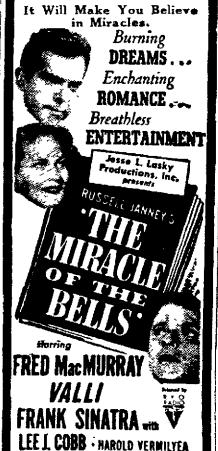
MEMBERS OF THE class of 1948 follow Anthony Albrecht, Boyertown RD 1, William Body, 56 North Reading avenue, Frank Cressman. Barto: Donald Dotterrer, Alburtis RD 1. William Dunkelberger, Boyertown RD 2; Jack Frain, 357 East Third street Forrest Fryer Boyertown RD 1; Titus Hartman, 33 South Reading avenue, LeRoy Hoppes, Boyertown RD 2; Harold Knepp, Gilbertsville RDI; Herman Kumpf. Boyertown RD 2, Harold Landis, 131 South Washington street; William Levengood, 513 East Philadelphia evenue, and Fred Litchert, Boyerown RD 1. Also Edward Mackey, 51 South

Chestnut street; Donald Magners, 31 Apple street; Paul Manwiller, 319 East Fourth street; William Matz, Sassamansville; Earl Mensch, Gilbertsville: Jesse Mercer, 28 South Franklin street: Lewis Miller, Gilbertsville; Melvin Miller, New Berlinville; Paul Moatz, Boyertown RD 1; Jacob Mock, 223 East Third street; Earl Mutter, Frederick; Harry Mutter, Boyertown RD 1; Richard Nelman, 24 North Franklin street; and Kenneth Nyce, Bechtelsville.

Also Eugene Reidenauer, New Berlinville; Harry Reiff, 35 South Reading avenue, John Renninger, Boyertown Rod and Gun club to- 41 East Second street; Titus Riegner, Bally; Jack Rothenberger, 128 North Walnut street; Marvin Rothenberger. New Berlinville; Franklin Popodickon Council 246, Daugh- H. Schlegel, Gilbertsville RD 1; Jack ters of Pocahontas, tonight at 8 Schonely, 216 North Reading avenue; o'clock in Keystone Fire company. Robert Seip, Alburtis; Frederick

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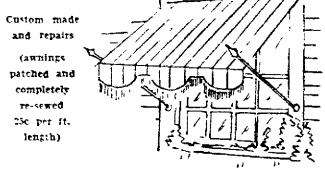




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> president; Jack Rothenberger, vice president; Anita Renninger, secretary; and Miss Zern, treasurer William A. Steinmuller, dean of boys, is class adviser. To be exact, there are 95 members of the class, James W.

CLASS OFFICERS are Zajac,

Treat, who left school in 1944 to join the Navy, has had a request approved for a diploma based on work he accomplished in the service. There is one other ex-GI in the group, Litchert, who served in the

Army in Japan. He returned to school the past Fall, following his discharge from the Army. Commencement honor speakers are Miss Leister, Miss Zern, Zajac

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Visitors are also welcome to view the exhibit at the close of the afternoon school session at 3 17 p. m. toin the school art, shop and clothing takes top place.

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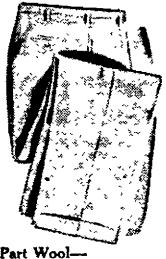
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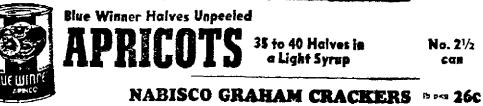
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# Miss Jennie Grey Feled At Miscellaneous Shower At Birthday Party

A miscellaneous shower was held | Little Eddie Hoffman was pleason Wednesday night for Miss Jennie antly entertained at a birthday Grey, 307 Vine street, Stowe, by party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Gladys Hudson and Salena Ernest Kulp, 422 North York street. Beasley, in the Beasley home, 244 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

of Mr. George Willis, of Reading, and the playing of games, refreshon June 26 in the Second Baptist ments were served. church, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor, officiating.

Refreshments were served on an Irma and Patty Foster, Sara Jane attractively decorated table which and Barry Kırlin, Carol Swavely, had a large pink and blue um- Judy Myers, Joey Alderfer, Linda brella with matching streamers Kulp, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. falling to gifts placed under the Charles Hackman, Mrs. Merrill umbrella. Games were also en- Kirlin, Mrs. Russell Swavely, Mrs.

by the guests.

Helen Myers, Mrs. Price Alderfer,
Miss Arlene Smith, Mrs. Earl Feight. joyed by the guests. Grey, Mrs. Mary Beasley, Mrs. Mrs. Mauger and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen (availaro orch. Kathleen Beasley, Miss Margaret Ernest Kulp. Selby, Mrs. Mary Jane Rogers, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Esther Kelley, Miss Emily Corum, Miss Dorothy Gibson, Mrs. Gwendolia Miller, Miss Virginia Brown and the host-

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Marjorie Ann Bertolet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bertoler, 178 Rowland street.

Charles Loudis, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Loudis, Linfield.

Dolores Proschak, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Proschak, 354 Apple street. Joseph Besherwor, son of Mr.

and Mrs I. J. Besherwor, 180 South Price street. Emily Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patten, Potts-

town RD 3. Antonia Cellucci, 611 Howard street. Stowe.

Monroe R. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Austin, Pottstown RD 1.

Ralph S. Keen, son of Mrs Esther Keen. Pottstown BD 2. Alice L. Takach, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Takach, 54 South Hanover street. Nancy Saltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saltzer,

255 Beech street. Joseph Favata, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Favata, 423 Buttonwood alley.

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# Mrs. George Sotter **Elected President** Of Lutheran Society

the Woman's club of Pottstown will of St. Peter's Lutheran church the Ladies auxiliary of the Pabe hostess to the officers of the Wednesday night at their regular triarch Militant, it was announced Woman's clubs and to the presi-Leidy Gaugler will serve as vice lows hall dents of the clubs of the county, for the first time since 1941. The president while Mrs Henry Levenluncheon, one of the loveliest events good was elected secretary. Mrs. of the club calendar will be held Lester Yerger is treasurer and Mrs. Pennsylvania has been chosen as the honor canton at these services. Miss Florence A Erb, president of the local club, will welcome the giving services.

members and their guests, includ-"The World to Christ We Bring Through Healing' was the subject ing Mrs. Francis Ferris, Montgomery county president, and Mrs. D. H. of the devotionals led by Mrs Klink, vice president of the county Gaugler. The society supports missionaries from vallous countries. A one-act play will be presented by club memoers, and Mrs. John and leader in the society told of the need for medical and religious attention needed from studies they Longaker, popular soprano, will present solos. The decorations will made of the situation. Speaking on gree team will perform the musterthe different countries were Mrs. e arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Z. Henry Levengood, Mrs. Thelma Yerger, Mrs. Marion Missimer, Mrs. Samuel Kirkhoff, Mrs George

Francis and Mrs. Nickolas Yonas. Mis Harvey Kehl and Mrs. George Francis are heading the committee in charge of the layettes which are being made for the babies of Europe. Mrs. Thelma Yerger is in Elverson, today will celebrate their charge of the buying of thread to be sent to India for the making of

CORRECTION

Coatesville: Mrs Alice Baganstose, Through a misinterpretation, it 950 Queen street, and Mrs. Ada was stated in The Mercury yesterday that the Swamp Parent Teacher association was organized to abolish Mr. Clingaman will soon be 73, while his bride of 50 years is nearthe Swamp school. This should have read that the group was organized ing her 72d birthday anniversary. They have four grandchildren and for the betterment of the education of the children in the schools.

# Women Patriarchs Plans Pilgrimage

meeting in the church rooms Mrs at a meeting last night in Odd Fel-

Buses will leave the hall at Ralph Bush, treasurer of thanks- Captain Charles Kramer, of Col-

> Institution of a new auxiliary at Malvern will be held on Saturday June 14, by the department commander, General Russell K. Patterson. The Pottstown auxiliary deing in ceremony. The entire auxiliary was asked to be present and also to wear their uniforms. Plans were also made for a serv-

ice to be held at the Rebekah Home June 11 in the Odd Fellows hall

# **WEDDING**

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a. m. for Washington, and the legeville, will head the group. Members were asked to wear or to bring their uniforms with them for this

in Philadelphia on May 23, and for the Tri-County rally to be held at Shillington on Aug. 28 Uniforms will also be worn for these affairs. The next meeting will be held on Following the meeting, a joint social for the canton and auxiliary

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# Elementary School Operetta Draws Crowd Of 1000 at Opening Night Performance

torium last night to witness the first performance of the all-elementary school presentation of the operetta, "Land of Dreams Come True," which boasted a cast of 400 elementary Pottstown students.

The appreciative audience thrilled to the many fairy tale scenes which were produced effectively through the use of beautiful costumes and excellent acting, singing and dancing on the part of the children.

Barbara Grove, George Sotter, Judith Feight and Otis Hespeth portray quite ably the four children who eat magic berries which enable them to travel through the wonderful land of make believe. where they visit with the Queen of Dreamland, Joan Seidel; dozens of Mother Goose characters; real live flowers that can talk and sing, and all the other amazing characters that inhabit Dreamland.

ONE OF THE MOST charming skits was that depicting Little Bo Peep looking for her sheep. She is played by Joan Mackewicz, supported by a chorus of children, who are dressed and even walk as sheep do, from the St. Clair school.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls provided another cute skit, as a tricky dance and song routine were presented by a group of pupils from the Lincoln school. A beautiful Indian dance was also given by a group of Lincoln school children, with Henry Ireland making a majestic Indian chief.

A scarf dance, which looked like it would stump even professional dancers, was perfectly executed by a group of sixth year pupils from the Rupert school, who; equipped with beautifully colored sequined scarves, woven, twisted and turned in ceaseless rhythm until their pattern was completed.

EVERYTHING ELSE that one imagines one might find in a fairyland was included: Darling little speaking pixies, played by David Emery, Peter Stahl, John Deegan, Linn Kressley, Richard Fox, Ronald Jamison and William Hampton; a dream fairy, played by Sandra Miler, a gnome, who was played by Dennis Hurchalla; and even a

For those who revel in fantasy. there are real live dancing roses, bluebells, daisies, toy soldiers and Those who delight in adventure will thrill to a group of sly pirates, husky sailors and stalwart Indians.

Mother Goose characters who were brought to life last night and who will again perform tonight were Puck, Mother Goose herself, Jack Fahringer of Phoenixville. Horner, Miss Muffet, Son John, Boy Blue, Queen of Hearts, Jack and Jill, Nimble Jack, Contrary Mary, Lady Reindeers Admit and the Maker of Good Dreams, just to mention a few.

THE DIRECTION of the entire who was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn hall, with the full drill team at-H. Thomas with the dances, Mrs. tending. Nelson Grofe, costume and scenery designs and Miss Elizabeth Jenkins. who also helped with the scenery.

The second and final performance will be staged tonight in the Junior High school auditorium at

# 400 Spectators View Soroptimist Club Play

Nearly 400 spectators last night witnessed the presentation of "One For the Money," a comedy presented by the Soroptimist club in the Pottstown Senior High school

The play was a tale of Aunt Alice who came unexpectedly to visit with her niece, arriving while she was gone, only to be mistaken for the cleaning lady when her niece arrived home

Through one hilarious situation after another, with Aunt Alice even being accused of being a thief, the show finally reaches a climax when Alice meets an old boy friend of hers and the two decide to get married immediately.

Directing the show was Mrs. Florence Manthorne, while her group, the Manthorne Players, made up the cast for the show.

Participating in the cast were Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. Alice Yocum, Mr. Robert Leveille, Mr. Howard Long, Mrs. Ruth Emery, Mrs. Adelaide Bowen. Rae Calvario. Mrs. Marie Dengler and the Messrs. Bryce Manthorne, Steven Demediuk and Robert Matthews.



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The wedding of Miss Irene Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lucas, 322 Glasgow street, Pottstown, and Mr. Melrose Antrim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Antrim, 311 Glasgow street, Stowe, will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St John's Catholic Church of the

Greek Rite. The double ring ceremony will be performed at a nuptial high mass by the Rev. John Taptich, rector of the church. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, while Martha Antrim, sister of the groom, will act as maid of honor, and Miss Josephine Ziemba, niece of the bride will be the bridesmaid.

Mr. Paul Gofus, cousin of the groom will serve as best man. The usher will be Mr. Anthony Malak, of Philadelphia.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be held for the bridal party and parents of the bride and groom at the home of the groom. At 2 o'clock a reception will be held for the immediate families, relatives and close friends at the Stowe Quoit club,

# East Coventry PTA Names Committee for New Year

The business portion of the East Coventry Parent Teacher association meeting last night was devoted to the naming of committees by Mrs. Harvey Berky, president, who will serve during the coming year. Vice president is Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart, Mrs. Norman Penman is secretary and Mrs. Raymond Miller, treasurer

Committees named were: Magazine, Mrs. Irvin Bauer; membership, Mr. William Fryer; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Keim; program Mrs. Kenneth Moyer; publicity, Mrs. Norman Penman; public relations, Mrs. Alvia White; decorations, Mrs. Waltrumpeter, played last night by ter Davidheiser; piano, Mrs. Claude Levengood; parliamentary, Mrs. Chester Tyson; athletics, Mr. Raymond Woodland; child welfare, Mrs. Blaine Moyer; Summer round-up, Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart; music, Miss Betty Baringer; ways and means, Mrs. William Wilson.

Following the meeting Miss Laura

# Two New Candidates

Gigs-in-the-box were donated by Mrs. Suzie DeMont and won by Malsberg, Miss Marie Yeager and Maude Bedding, while special pigs- the guest of honor. in-the-box were donated by Leah Pattison and Ida Yeager and won by Marion Chikosky and Bertha

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blue, the Junior class of West Pottsgrove danced last night at their annual ball, "Stairway to the

Though the stairway to the stars was built of wood, covered with white paper and the heavens were artificial with the use of hundreds of blue ribbons bedecked with many many shining silver stars, the younger generation, the girls in brilliant evening gowns with cortrousers, could easily believe the heaven was real.

Chaperones for the event were Miss Jessie Rosenberry, Miss Margaret Wesner, Miss Virginia Rawley, Miss Evelyn Thomas, Mr. Robert Slenker, Mr. William Sullivan, Mr. John Baltadonia and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones.

Mr. Slenker is class advisor, while officers of the class are, president, Steve Sabo: vice president. Joe Dori; secretary, Grace Baro and treasurer, Peggy Schneider.

THOSE ATTENDING were Rose Marie Palconi, Dominic Cascian, Mary Zimmerman, Warren Mauger, Mary De Mario, John Grango, Mary Jane Ricci, Joe Capaldi, Laura Axsmith, Mike Ferenz, Evelyn Clapper, Sam DiGiosia, Bernice Egolf, Edward Grubo, Dottie Boyer and Francis Smith.

Also Shirley Bush, Clarence Bartman Jr., Elame Wein, Stephen Takacs, William Wilkinson, Eugene Basile, Laris Eddinger, Isabelle De-Nicco, Douglas Kurtz, Jeanne Pickar, Stanley L. Emery Jr., Jean Keller, Harry Brightbill, Sara Kappenstine, Donald Schaeffer, Beverly Takacs, Jim Endy, Marianne Begel and Johnny Schneider.

Also Dick LaRose, Dolores Bidding, Jack Wagner, Marlene Matz, Johnny Fazokas, Ann DeMatteo, Richard Hospador, Angie Nobliski, Steve Sabo, June Edwards, Joseph Dori, Peggy Schneider, Joseph Ciori, June Keller, Ralph Basile, Freda DiGiacinto, Phil Signeri, Stauffer, Anna Marie Gich, David Ecker, Barbara Groover, Gloria Franus and Steve Thompson.

# **Bridal Shower Held** For Charlotte Davis

Miss Charlotte Davis, 4 East Third Jean Crossland presented a vocal street, was tendered a surprise bridal solo, accompanied at the piano by shower recently at the home of Miss Miss Betty Barringer. A program of Marie Yeager, 126 Beech street, pictures was provided by Mr. Jerry sister of the bride to be. Following the opening of many gifts a lunch-

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bealer and son, Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son, Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Davis Sr., Mr. Charles Davis Jr., production is under the charge of Mrs. Naomi L. Astheimer, supervisor at the regular meeting of the Lady singer, Mrs. Victor Fegley, and son Miss. of music in the Pottstown schools, Reindeers last night in the I. O. of A. Leonard; Mrs. John McClain, Miss Mae McClain, Miss Shirley Yeager, Mr. Robert Yeager, Mr. Leonard Scheetz, Mr. Edward Scheetz, Robert will hold its next meeting at the

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, will become the bride of Mr. Ralph Hunsinger, son of Betty Hunsinger, Douglassville The next meeting of the club will RD 1, June 12 in Temple Methodist church, Unionville.

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# Church - Meeting tonight at 8

King's Daughters-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock at 227 Beech street. A special program has been

Local WCTU Plans To Send Greece Aid sages at their hips and shoulders. Af Church Meeting

"SAFEGUARDING the Nation by the theme adopted for the regular John Miller. The church trio commeeting of the Pottstown Woman's Christian Temperance Union at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the Chapel Presbyterian

Miss Laura R. Ecker, president presided, with the devotions led by Miss Anna Nagel, who chose for her subject, "Building," closing her talk with the reading of Builder." The Misses Minnie Mc-Afee and Mary Eshbach sang a

During the business session members discussed the adopting of a "Help for Greece" project and decided to collect cotton materials, thread, scissors, needles, pins, thimbles, etc., which will be brought to the June meeting and forwarded to Greece. Miss McAfee was appointed chairman in charge of the

IN OBSERVANCE of the birthday of the late Miss Jennie Cassidy founder of the WCTU flower mission work the president suggested that members take flowers to the sick and shut-ins on June 9. Miss Gertrude V. Ecker reported on the progress of magazine subscriptions and the treasurers report was given by Mrs. W. F. Maloney.

Mrs. George Robbins read the ninutes of three meetings held by the union in Pottstown 58 years ago. They were written by Mrs. Emma Schroyer, now living in Western Pennsylvania. The group has been in existance over 60 years with all minutes still on file.

Mrs. Clyde Bornemen and Mrs. Maloney reported on the distribution of children's literature during the past month.

THE SIGNATURES of all members present were secured for the sending to the Pennsylvania senators and representatives urging the passing of the Clapper bill forbidding the advertising of liquor on the radio.

Mrs. W. F. Maloney gave a talk "Total Abstinence," which she had prepared from the union's study book. Following the talk discussion concerning it was entered into by Mrs. C. L. John, Mrs. Dennis Loughlin, Miss Eshbach and Miss

Miss McAfee and Miss Eshbach presented instrumental duets at the close of the meeting. The union Sanatoga Grange hall on June 10, with a picnic supper to follow.

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#### Social Calendar Mothers, Daughters Pine Forge PTA to Hold Mother's Club of First Methodist Hold Annual Banquet Final Meeting Tuesday O'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Thompson, 122 King At Brethren Church The Pine Forge Parent Teacher association will hold their last

Using the theme, "In the Garden," the annual mother - daughter banquet of the First Church of the Brethren was staged last night in the social rooms of the church with the words of welcome given by Mrs. Don Wolf.

Mrs. Paul Covely presented the prayer. Miss Phyllis Covely gave a recitation, "Four O'clock" followed by a flute solo by Phyllis Kulp. Sandra and Josephine Ingham entertaine with "Johnny Jump Ups," a The toast to the daughters was

given by Mrs. William Welsh, with Building for Total Abstinence," was the toast to the mothers by Mrs. prising Barbara Brown, Shirley Gaugler and Rae Levengood, entertained with a selection. Mrs. Estelle Johnson presented a reading, while the oldest mother present, Mrs. Mary Huntsman — age 81 — gave a piano selection.

MRS. HUNTSMAN received an award for the oldest mother in attendance with Mrs. Emma Fry receiving the second prize. youngest mother was Mrs. Shirley Swavely while the mother with the most children was Mrs. Lillie Davidheiser. The youngest daughter was Miss Dianne Miller.

Comittees in charge of arrangements were: Toastmistress, Mrs. Donald Wolfe; purchasing, Mrs. Paul Vanderslice and Joan Vanderslice; decorations, Mrs. William Weiss, Mrs. Charles Reifsnyder and Miss Edith Johnson; music, Mrs. Kenneth Leven and Miss Shirley Gaugler: program. Mrs. Covely, Mrs. Donald Wolfe, Mrs. Frances Bowden, Mrs. George Law and Mrs. W.

# Scouts of Troop 7 Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet

The mothers of the Girl Scouts of Troop 7 of the Searles Memorial Methodist church were feted at a banquet held by the scouts in honor of Mother's Day last night in the church basement.

A mock wedding, with Nancy Stufflet as the bride; Elsie Kinckiner, maid of honor; Barbara Kells, bridesmaid; Isabelle Kinckiner. flower girl; Charlotte Dickisson, bridegroom; Patsy Whalen, best man, and minister, Mary Jean Dore. Patsy Whalen also presented a ballet dance. The mothers were

presented with carnation corsages. Leader was Miss Phyllis Dore, and assistants were Miss Mary Stufflet and Miss Betty Mae Mover. Guests included Mrs. Robert Kells,

Mrs. Roy Kinckiner, Mrs. William Dickisson, Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Mrs. Donald Shanley, Mrs. Robert Dore,

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Discharged: Arthur Schmuck Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Arlens Schmoyer, East Greenville, maternty: Elizabeth Daub, Royersford surgical; Eugene Swinehart, 1133 South street, surgical; Harry D. Rhoads, 68 North Charlotte street,

Admitted: Howard Coleman, Hilldale, medical; Jacob Levin, 1101 Rambler avenue, surgical; S. Claude Bealer. Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Frank J. Kowalski, 319 North Evans street, surgical.

Discharged: Dorothy Krasley, Schwenkville, surgical; Elsie Frankenfield, Limerick, surgical; Linwood Seasholtz. 369 North Evans street, surgical: Mrs. Anna Yonkovitch, 439 High street, maternity; Esther Boyer, 1053 Queen street, medical; Edna Heacock, Boyertown, surgical; William Henry, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; John H. Walton, 651 Water street, surgical.

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Rhoads, is formerly of Ports-

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conduct services at the Rebekah Mrs. Clara Fritz and Mrs. Ruth A rummage sale committee was At the meeting to be held on May

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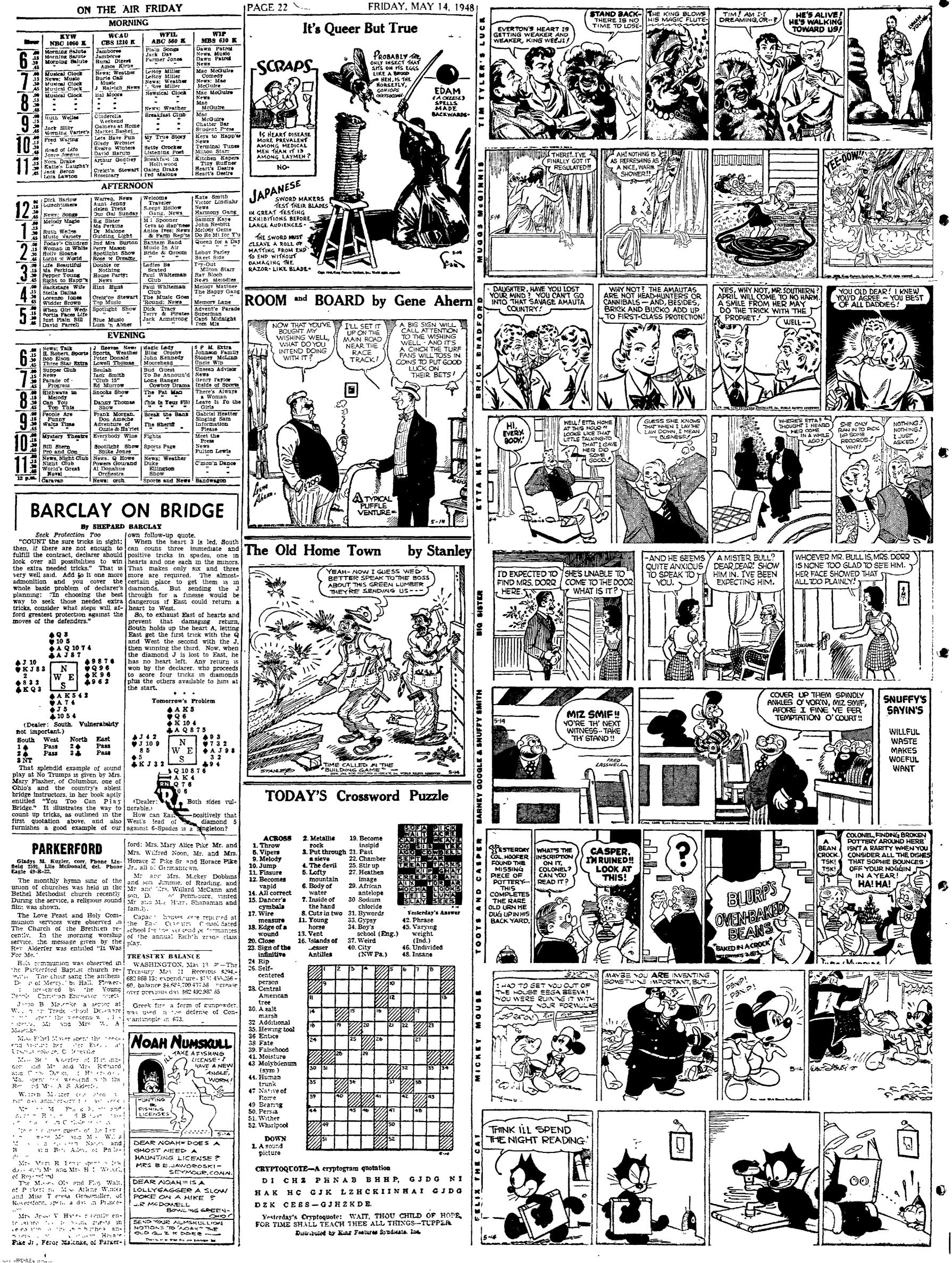
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# 7 Pottstonians Attend **Annual Meeting of** Health, Welfare Unit

Seven Pottstonians connected with welfare organizations yesterday attended afternoon and dinner sessions of the annual meeting of the Delaware and Montgomery county district Health and Welfare council held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian

The 375 attending entered discussion groups in the afternoon and then heard Hugh R. Jackson, executive director of the Public Charities association of Pennsylvania, deliver the key address after dinner.

Those from Pottstown were Charles L Schulz, president of the Pottstown hospital board; Horace Y Seidel, newly-elected head of the 'amily Welfare society; Mrs H S Eades and Mrs. Louis A. Holmes, board members of the Visiting Nurse organization; Martha Shoemaker, executive secretary of Familv Welfare, Mrs. Oscar Imer, on the Family Welfare board, and Ralph H Spare Jr secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

JACKSON, IN HIS talk, hit hard at political patronage in public

"The best possible politics concerning public welfare is to have it left strictly alone," he said, emphasizing that welfare posts are sometimes filled as political favors.

He added that the state administration has done much good for welfare but first rate policy and administration in welfare is lacking. He was not criticizing any particular administration, he said.

There are now two important proposals before Congress for providing medical care to those without means, he added, but predicted that neither would be adopted for at least a year.

The measures are: 1. Compulsory health insurance, Introduces Bill



Harold Knutson (R-(above) has introduced legislation to remove import quotas on cotton. The move was seen as a comeback against foes from the South who voted for the repeal of the Federal taxes

backed by Washington but strongly opposed by organized medicine

2. A proposal by Sen Robert A Taft calling for allotment of federal funds to states for distribution to those who need it on a "means test" basıs.

Cinnamon is used for flavoring in some medicines.

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# Grange Hears Talk On Farm Gadgets

talk on new farming gadgets and tributes to mothers and farmers marked Wednesday night's meeting of 35 members of New Hanover

Ralph S DeTurk, director of voational agriculture at Boyertown High school, outlined some new wiinkles in farming. One was a new set of German-made tools which reduce the time and effort equired in caponizing fowl

apples, to see when they are ready for picking George Nester was given a gift s the grange member who has een farming the longest Both he Misses Lizzie and Annie Stubanus,

Another was a tool for testing

and John Moyer had turned their first soil 42 years ago, but Nester got the nod because he started a few weeks earlier.

The newest farmer was William

Honored as the oldest mother was Mrs. George Nester, while the youngest present was Mrs. Dorothy

On the musical program, tenor Claude Croll sang songs his mother

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knew; Alberta Buchholtz sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and Billy Romig sang "Mother Ma-

Selections also were sung by a quartet composed of Herbert Wagner, Mrs Dorothy Geisler, Claude Croll and Mrs. Dorothy Blank. Happy birthday was sung for Mrs William Seasholtz.

# PERKIOMENVILLE

Harry Blank, delivery.

Miss Grace Rahn and Mrs. Stella Reed, Quakertown, spent a day with Mrs Elizabeth Grubb.

Mrs Lester Shaeffer and daughier, of Pennsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs John Gerhart. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Himmelwright and family spent an evening

with Isaac Stubanus and son, and Green Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank and

son, Harry, spent an afternoon in Allentown.

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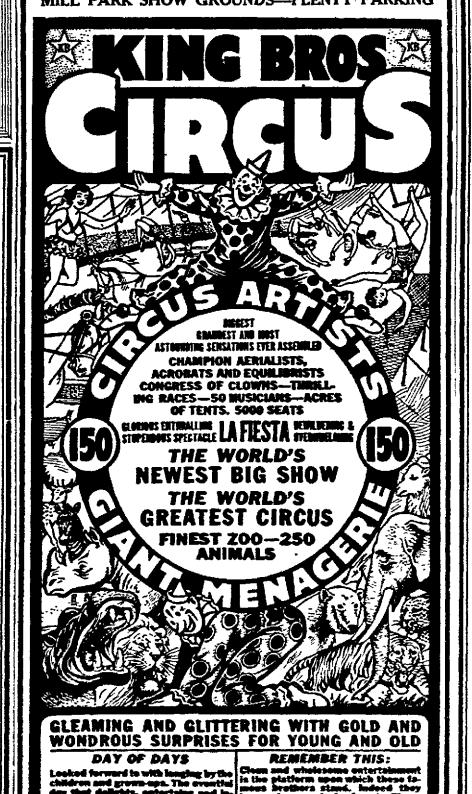
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So, if any similar situation arises in the future, let's all remember to keep our heads, stick by our union procedure, and get things settled in an orderly and peaceful way.

#### COMPANY-WIDE AGREEMENT

The work stoppage here was hurting your union's effort to get a company-wide agreement with Firestone such as we already have with U. S. Rubber, Goodrich and Goodyear.

We are confident that your action of Wednesday night will help your local and all other Firestone local unions get the things we need in the company-wide agreement. That will help each and every one of you for a long time to come.

# A WORD TO THE COMPANY

Relations between labor and management cannot be built up without mutual respect and confidence.

Such respect and confidence are, in turn, based upon both labor and management treating each other as men and

women like to be treated. Arbitrary and ill-considered actions, however well-advised they may seem to some executives, will not build up good

human relations. So let's have some understanding of each other's human failings. Let's try to understand the other fellow's point of view. And let's have men and women treated as fairly and as considerately as is humanly possible.

# OUR UNION PLEDGE

The International Union, for its part, will insist upon observance of all contracts. It will use all its influence to have its membership observe the contracts. And it will exert all possible effort to protect the welfare and interests of the majority of its membership.

We look forward to an era of good feeling here in Pottstown between labor and management at Firestone. We trust that the company will extend its cooperation in making such an era a reality. The workers and the people of Pottstown can rest assured that the International Union will do everything it can to bring this about.

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town High outfielder who was who led the Norristown City-League signed by the Philadelphia Athletics in strikeouts a year ago. late the past year, is currently pitching for the Lincoln, Neb, A's in the Class A Western league.

Schantz, a southpaw, started pitching a few years ago and gained fame while pitching for Souderton in the independent Eastern - Pennsylvania league the past year. It was while pitching with Souderton the Athletics got a good look at the former Pottstown athlete.

Schantz pitched against Des Moines a week ago and was touched for five hits and one run in the first two innings. He then settled down and held his opponents hitless for eight consecutive innings.

Wilmer Schantz, brother to Bobby, was optioned to Moline in the Class C Central association the past week. He was a utility catcher for Lincoln.

Wilmer also played for Pottstown High while the Schantz family made its home in Pottstown. He held down the regular catching position for the Trojans a few years ago.

JUST TO PROVE to Pottstown baseball fans that his home run with the bases loaded against UAW wasn't a fluke hit. Stan Wassiluk, and smashed a ball that traveled farther than his first hit - but this time he was held down to three

However, it wasn't sensational been any speed demon on the bases recently, and the big first baseman has to hit the sphere a country mile if he wants to circle the bases.

Sox of the Eastern-Pennsylvania went for a home run. baseball league announced recently that they have signed pitcher Ben six league games is a sweet .348.

Connie Mack said today.

Yankee stadium tomorrow.

go," said Mack.

first-place perch.

Sutting in his Shibe Park tower

office the genial baseball veteran

prepared his strategy for the im-

portant four-game series with the

New York Yankees opening in

If we can split even in New

York with the tough Yankees

there's no telling how far we'll

The 85 - year - old Philadelphia leader said "hustle and the ability

to take advantage of every oppor-

tunity regardless of how small." is

the reason for his club's present.

ten-game winning streak and lofty

"SOME PLAYER always seems to

LAKE ST. JOHN, QUEBEC,

A FISHERMAN'S

DREAM LAKE

those who dream through the long

winter months of a vacation in a

land where gamefish abound, where

the workaday life of the big city is

as remote as Jules Verne imagina-

tive figment, the vast stretch of

water, almost circular in shape, and

standing 100 miles almost due north

of Quebec City, strikes the end-all

note of satisfaction. Fishermen have been exploring this part of Quebec.

the great French-Canadian Prov-

The man who respects the fight-

ing lake and stream trout as one of

the most exciting piscatorial

"takes." have gradually been "dis-

covering" Lac St.-Jean, for the past

few years. This expanse of water,

one of the countless lakes of North-

ern Quebec is the headwater for the mighty and unique fjord river. known as Seguenay and is the base of ifshing operations for a vast

panoply of visiting fishermen each year. Lake Saint John is situated in

a 4000 square mile National Park open to fly fishing only. Heading for St-Francois, Ste-Anne, or the larger centre of Chicoutimi, the fishermen deploy in great numbers

in this area with the opening of the

season in Mar. Lake St. John is

the basin for a number of wonderful, prispolled streams and rivers the paires of which are known to most keen fishermen. Little Peno nka:

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an River; the Peribonka; Alex

River - all feed into Lake Saint John - and here, intend, is the

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QUEBEC, P. Q., May 13 - To

BOBBY SCHANTZ, former Potts-Hill, Norristown Negro righthander

Hill is the first Negro player in the 14-year history of the East-Penn circuit and is the first Negro to wear an East Greenville uniform in 63 years of baseball in that small community.

He will make his initial home appearance Sunday when Quakertown invades East Greenville to meet the Sox.

DERT SCANLIN, Pottstown High B tennis coach who doubles as District One tennis chairman, announced recently that one Lower Merion boy and two Norristown boys will represent District One in the PIAA State championship at State College next week.

Jim Whitmoyer, Lower Merion ace, will participate in the singles competition while Norristown's Parke Ulrich and Gene Coder will play in the doubles

Whitmoyer, who currently holds 21 consecutive victories in the Philadelphia Suburban conference, was picked unanimously because of his impressive record, but Ulrich and Coder had to earn their way.

Ken Raffensberger for seven runs Pottstown High's Don Ziegler and in the first four innings with Don Charles Emery challenged the crack Lund's three-run homer the big Flagg's first baseman, came back a Norristown team in a special match, few nights later on Franklin Field and the county seaters came out on top in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. abrhoa abrhoa Robin'n 1b 5 1 3 12 0 Co't 3b,2b 4 0 0 1 1 Cox 3b 5 0 0 1 4 Zient'a 2b 1 0 0 1 0

FTER SEEING how Pottstown A High's Trojans have been hitting the ball this year, this column fielding that held "Stosh" to three got to wondering about what sort bases, it was his slow running on of an average the Trojans have the base paths. Wassiluk, who is compiled in their first six games in starting to get up in years, hasn't Section Three of the Philadelphia Suburban conference.

In six games, the Trojans have collected a total of 69 base hits, an average of 115 hits per game. Brooklyn ..... 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 2-9 Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 Runs batted in-Lund 3, Robinson 3, Of these 69 hits, 57 have been singles, THE EAST GREENVILLE Blue 11 have gone for doubles and one Furillo, Williams 2, Stallcup, Reese.
Two-base hits — Stallcup, Robinson,
Reese. Home runs—Furillo Lund, Williams. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

The team batting average for the

A's Will Finish in First Division,

Capable of Winning Title—Mack

man against St. Louis. Two out,

And then Connie chuckled as he

"Why, even the opposing

pitchers have been helping us

along. We've had about six or

on balls with the bases loaded.

this infield of mine," Mack said,

"IT'S THE BEST INFIELD I've

ever had—yes, including the \$100,000

group of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Col-

lins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker,

and my 1931 boys - Jimmy Foxx,

Max Bishop, Joe Boley and Jimmy

His 1948 infield is the best

fielding inner cordon in the

American league. It has made

only seven errors, and turned in

22 double plays and a triple play.

The Pete Suder-Eddie Joost key-

stone combination is credited

with ten twin killings. Suder

and Hank Majeski, third base-

man, led the American league in

fielding their respective positions

the past year, while first base-

man Ferris Fain is not falling

Mack had only one complaint

"I WISH WE were a little faster

Unbelieving Philadelphia fans,

meanwhile, were busy thumbing

victim to the sophomore jinx.

to make about his team.

ince which stands neighboring the on the bases." he said, adding, "well,

Eastern states for a number of I guess I can't have everything."

For that we say thank you."

ven runs forced in hy base

"I've got great confidence in

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 come through just when we need

(AP)—"The Athletics will it. For example, take Sam Chap-

finish in the first division and none on in the ninth and Sam hits

are capable of winning the a homer. It ties the game and then

American league pennant," we go on and win in the 11th. It's unpredictable baseball that wins

pennants."

# Pounded Heavily | Rain Postpones 8 Baseball Tilts In Local Area

The weatherman chalked up another victory for himself vesterday washing out eight baseball games in Pottstown and vicinity yesterday with a hard steady rain.

At game time vesterday afternoon, no field within miles of Pottslown was in condition for a baseball game. Five of the games postponed yesterday were high school games, the other three were independent league games.

An important game in Section Three of the Philadelphia Suburban conserence between Potistown High and Coatesville High was rained out vesterday as was an exhibition game between North Coventry and Warwick. Pottstown will replay its game with Coatesville May 26

KEN RAFFENSBERGER

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP) - The

Brooklyn Dodgers handed the Cin-

cinnati Reds their seventh straight

setback today as Lefty Preacher Roe

Roe held the Reds hitless un-

til the fifth inning when with

two out. Danny Litwhiler sin-

gled. Virgil Stalleup doubled and

Dewey Williams homered to ac-

count for all of the Reds' runs.

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Totals 38 9 11 27 11 Totals 32 3 6 27 15

an entire home stand-Cleveland

twice, Chicago once, Detroit

than 136,000 fans who saw the seven

home games was "THIS IS THE

The general tenor of the more

twice and St. Louis, twice.

Player and Club

Holmes, Braves Blatnik, Phillies

Boudreau, Indians

2 1 0 0 2 Raff'ger,p 1 0 0 0 0 Fox.p 1 0 0 1 1

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Roe, p

The Dodgers hammered starter

DODGERS TRIUMPH

OVER REDS, 9-3

to a 9-3 six-hit triumph.

Three Upper Montco league ames were also rained out. Royersford was scheduled to meet East Greenville, Pennsburg was scheduled at West Pottsgrove and Schwenkyılle was scheduled at College-

pitched the National league champs All three games are rescheduled for this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Pottstown City-Industrial baseball and softball league officials and Sunday School league officials postponed their games because of wet grounds last night

All leagues will resume action tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

The "something" is Bovard. Syl-

Salmagundi will definitely not

be shipped to the Preakness be-

cause of track conditions," was

the latest communique issued on

the William G. Helis colt by

J. B. Lober, general manager of

the Helis farm. Salmagundi,

winner of the Santa Anita derby,

had been expected here today

Track conditions or not, the

resence of Citation has scared out all but three others now, providing

a skimpy field for this mile and

AS FOR SALMAGUNDI, the word

from Garden State park.

three sixteenths classic.

**Grand Jury Fails** 

To Indict Sande on

**Narcotics Charge** 

famous rider would stick.

turning a true bill.

illegal possession of narcotics today,

but the Jockey club announced its

60-day suspension of the onetime

The grand jury, after inves-

tigating the case, reported to

Judge Leo Rayfiel without re-

Sande, now an owner and trainer,

was that he failed to register the

fact he had a drug and failed to

pay a tax on it Conviction would

have called for two to five years in

THE CHARGE was filed, U.S.

Attorney J. Vincent Keogh said

after one of Sande's horses was

found to have been drugged when

t won a race at Jamaica April 21.

rider of three Kentucky Derby

winners during his successful

career, was arraigned May 3

before U. S. Commissioner Ed-

On May 4 the Jockey club

suspended him for 60 days and

denied his admission to the grounds

of any track under its jurisdiction.

Sande's foreman, Eugene Donald-

son, and a groom, Francis Booth.

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were suspended for 30 days.

ward E. Fay.

The 49 - year - old ex - jockey,

The specific charge against

# Only 3 Horses to Challenge

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

How Many Are Left Now Boss?

Although Trainer Ben Jones is really checking Citation's teeth in this photo, one night believe that the Calumet great is asking his boss how many horses are left to run against him in the Preakness at Pimlico tomorrow. Salmagundi dropped out yesterday because of track conditions, leaving only three other horses to challenge Warren Wright's great Citation.

Pottstown Mercury

SPORTS SECTION

on two hits.

POAT BLANKS

ST. LOUIS FOE

BY 5-0 SCORE

Giants Pound Munger

And Wilks for 11 Hits:

Cards Held to Two Hits

ST. LOUIS, May 13 (AP)-Ray Poat

pitched the New York Giants into

first place in the National league to-

day by shutting out the erstwhile

leaders, the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0

A single by Enos Slaughter in

the second inning and a double

by Red Schoendienst in the

third were the only blows yield-

ed by Poat, who walked only

three batters and fanned three.

Cards' Red Munger were engaged in

a scoreless mound duel. The Giants

finally broke through in the sixth

inning, scoring twice on a , walk.

single, two errors by Schoendienst

MUNGER GOT into another jam

in the eighth inning when the

Giants scored their third run on

Johnny Mize walked to start

the frame and moved to third on

Willard Marshall's double. After

Buddy Kerr grounded out,

Mickey Livingston was purpose-

ly walked to load the bases.

Jack Lohrke flied out to short

right but Munger then walked

Poat to force in a run. Ted

Wilks relieved Munger and got

Billy Rigney to bounce into a

The Giants scored their final

wo runs in the ninth on four singles

and a walk at the expense of Ken

Totals 38 5 11 27 6 Totals 23 0 2 27 13

force out to end the inning.

Johnson and Gerry Staley.

New York

and Buddy Kerr's fly ball.

three walks and a double.

For five innings, Poat and the

PIRATES HAND

PHILS 5-1 LOSS

**UNDER LIGHTS** 

Defeat Ends Blue Jays'

**Leonard Losing Pitcher** 

Winning Streak at Four;

Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a four-

game winning streak of the Phila-

delphia Phillies tonight, defeating

the Quakers 5-1 before a crowd of

29,789. Bob Chesnes, Pacific Coast

rookie making his first start in the

majors, received credit for the win

although he had to be relieved in

after breaking a blister on the

finger of his pitching hand and

allowing two walks and a single

for one run. Dutch Leonard,

veteran knuckleball artist who

defeated the Bucs six straight

the past year, was lifted in the

seventh for a pinch hitter. He

drive in one run in the third when

the Bucs sewed up the game with

three markers Frankie Gustine hit

his first homer of the year in the

seventh with one on to account for

Elmer Singleton turned in a cred-

itable relief performance. He walked

Johnny Blatnik to fill the bases but

ended the threat by getting Dick Sis-

ab.rhoa, ab.rho Ashbu'n.cf 4 0 2 2 0 Rojek, ss 5 2 2 Verban.2b 5 0 3 3 1 Gustl'e.3b 4 1 1

Verban.2b 5 0 3 3 1 Gustle,3b 4 1 1 1 4
Blatnik, lf 3 0 1 2 0 Hopp, cf 4 0 2 1 0
Sisler, lb 4 0 0 8 2 Kiner, lf 3 0 0 3 0
Ennis, rf 3 0 1 1 0 F Wal'r,rf 4 0 0 0 0
Miller, ss 4 0 0 3 1 West'ke,rf 0 0 0 0 0
Semnick,c 1 1 0 1 0 Steve's,lb 4 0 1 12 0
Heusser, p 0 0 0 0 1 Mert'h 2b 4 0 2 4 4
Bicknell, p 0 0 0 0 0 Kluttz, c 4 1 1 5 0
Caba'ro,3b 2 0 0 2 2 Chesnes,p 2 1 2 0 1
Rowell, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 Sing'on,p 2 0 1 0 0
Leonard, p 2 0 0 1 3

Totals 32 1 7 24 11 Totals 36 5 12 27 13

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 v-5

Runs batted in — Chesnes, Rojek, Hopp Verban, Gustine 2. Two-base hits—Rojek, Murtaugh. Three-base hit—Chesnes Home run — Gustine. Winning pitcher—Chesnes. Losing pitcher

Stan Spence smacked out one-

half of the ten home runs that the

Washington Senators hit a Grif-

fith stadium during last season.

the bucs' final tallies.

ler on an infield out.

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-Leonard

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CLOSE OUT - CLOSE OUT

Chesnes slammed out a triple to

was credited with the loss.

Chesnes went to the showers

t<del>he a</del>egenth.

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (P)-The



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Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in parentheses.

Boston at Brooklyn - (night)-Spahn (1-2) or Barrett (2-1) vs. Branca (2-3). Cincinnati at Chicago—Peterson (1-1)

rs. Meyer (2-1).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—(night)—Ostermueller (1-0) vs. Pollet (1-0).
Only games scheduled.

weatherman said more would come with won and lost records in parentheses.

Philadelphia at New York — Schelb tonight. This just about eliminated (3-0) vs. Shea (2-1). St. Louis at Detroit—Garver (0-1) vs. ny possibility of a fast track by the time the band strikes up "Mary-Hutchinson (2-1).
Washington at Boston—(night)—Masterson (2-1) vs. Dobson (1-3) or Harris land, My Maryland" Saturday after-

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# Citation in the Preakness BALTIMORE, May 13 (AP)—Salmagundi was washed out of the Preakness today and that was news, but a rain which turned Pimlico race track into crab soup thickness also gave the railbirds something else to think about besides Citation. vester W. Labrot's Maryland-bred on him was that his mud-running son of the imported Bahram. Slop on the West coast left much to be

desired. His Garden State workouts

have further indicated he cares little

or nothing for offtrack conditions

Therefore, with the Pimlico track

almost certain to be extra slow,

Boyard's trainer, young - Jimmy

Rowan, assures that his rangy colt

can run on any kind of a track,

and is ready for Citation, or any

Citation, Calumet farm's great

triple Crown Hope, has been at

Pimlico most of the time since

he won the Kentucky Derby

May 1. Others here are King

Ranch's Better Self and C. V.

Whitney's Vulcan's Forge. Only four starters would make this

the smallest Preakness field

since 1943 when Count Fleet de-

of conversation now concerns the

weather and probable track condi-

tions. Intermittent showers sprink-

led the historic Old Hillton oval

during the afternoon, and the

of Jimmys. Grandfather Jimmy

Lawrence at Pimlico once.

Fishing Rods Repaired

However, one of the main pieces

feated three others.

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Omaha in 1935.

of the others who choose to go.

The Helis horse will stay home.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed, tain. STANDINGS

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Boston, 2; Chicago, 0
New York, 5; St. Louis, 6.

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Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (night). STANDINGS termed "good." The Calumet fans swear Citation can do it again, regardless of track conditions. The Chesapeake distance was a mile and Rowan, a native of Mineola, N. Y. comes from a long line

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Chicago Cubs, 2-0,

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operation for varicose veins, hurled

Johnny Schmitz was the un-

lucky victim. The southpaw

also twirled a four-hitter to

lose his fourth game against

collected two hits. Dark singled

in the third, moved up when Jim

Russell walked and scored on El-

hott's single. The second run in

the eighth developed from Russell's

fourth straight walk, a wild pitch

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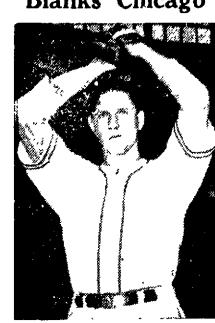
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# Rain Postpones First Round of Golf Tourney

weatherman turned in the only score today at Whitemarsh Valley Country club — a shutout victory over the first round of the \$15,000 fifth annual Philadelphia Inquirer Golf tournament

An overnight deluge that swelled Wissahickon creek out of its banks forced a one-day postponement of the opening round. As a result the tourney faced the same schedule as the past year, 18 holes on each Friday and Saturday and a 36-hole finishing grind Sunday. Three withdrawals announced

today removed former open champion's Craig Wood and Gene Sarazen, and Bill Nary from the list of competitors.

South Africa's Bobby Locke is seeking another chunk of the top money he won in this same tournament a year ago, and the topght field also includes Ben Hogan. rshey bantam. Jimmey Demaret and most of the tournament circuit pros and amateurs.

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# Athletic Council to Discuss Jackson Defeats Swoyer by Decision New PIAA Insurance Plan

The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association offered a new insurance plan covering all scholastic athletic activities | Swover at two victories apiece last | in eight straight 500-mile races, preto all member schools yesterday, and Edward Y. Good and decision over the local blond battler breaking average of 120 miles an nounced here last night that the Pottstown School District Ath- at Wilkes-Barre letic council will discuss the new

plan at its next meeting in June Good. Pottstown High basketball been booked for four round bouts and baseball coach who doubles as since he started his career late the director of athletics, said the coun- past year. cil will study the PIAA's new plan but will not make any decision until after its June meeting.

Pottstown school district athletes are not now insured against injuries they may incur playing in school competition, but have been protected by an athletic fund in previous years.

The school district budget prohis fourth straight victory for the ided \$100 to each of Pottstown's Boston Braves here today when he hospitals for emergency treatment blanked the Chicago Cubs with a for any pupil or faculty member injured in school activities.

FOR THE PROTECTION of athletes specifically, the athletic funds were used to pay physicians' bills and hospital expenses.

Edmund Wicht, executive secreary of the PIAA, said benefits under the new insurance plan have been greatly enlarged over those of the protection fund, which the association maintained for many years Pottstown, however, was not covered by the association's protection fund.

In addition to better coverage for athletes, the cost for the new coverage has been greatly reduced. Wicht explained. Benefits under the new plan

are guaranteed by a Lancaster insurance firm. Wicht said the contract cannot be cancelled by the insurance company during the school year. ALL PIAA MEMBER SCHOOLS

are eligible to participate in the insurance coverage, which includes travel to, from and at games as well as accident occurring in intra-mural and physical education HOME RUN LEADERS

Hospitalization benefits are also included in the new plan. Coaches trainers, athletic managers and those faculty representatives connected with athletic activities of the school may also be included.

# **Alex Leaves Hospital** Despite Broken Neck

ALBUQUERQUE, May 13 (P) Grover Cleveland Alexander, who never let a sore arm stop his baseball hurling, today refused to let a oroken neck keep him in a hospital 'Old Pete," 61-year-old baseball

mmortal, fell on the stairway at his hotel Monday night and was taken to a hospital. X-rays, his attending physician said, showed he fractured vertebra in his neck.

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# **Ted Horn Confident** Of Winning the '500

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And he added that the Italian six-rounder for Swover, who has Maserati ne will drive for H C (Cotton: Henting of Indianapolis is the car that can do if The 17-year-old Paterson, N.

J. racer has been in the game since he was 15 years old. He holds at least 75 half-mile and mile track records, has won the American Automobile association national racing championship the past two years and has been no worse than fourth in the last eight "599's."

### o win," Horn said in his first visit On the other hand, maybe I'm due finish one out of the money."

Horn finished third with the eight - cylinder Maserati in the 1946 Under New Management and 1947 Indianapolis races Wilbur

Shaw, now speedway general manager, drove it to first place in 1939 and 1940 and was leading the field vhen he cracked up in 1941. Oil trouble early in the 1947 race

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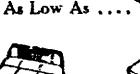
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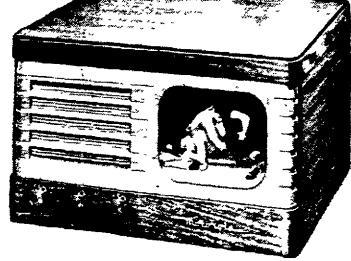
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9 at his late residence, 723 Beech

KOCH—On Wednesday, May 11, 1948. Earl S., husband of Maggie (nee Swavely) Koch, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amity-

ville, on Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Amityville cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening at Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

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the services from Houck's Fu-neral Home, 112 N. Washington

St., Pottstown, Pa., on Friday.
May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in
Pottstown West End cemetery.
Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

SEASHOLTZ—On Tuesday, May 11, 1948 Frank, husband of S. Alberta (nee Bowman) Seasholtz, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Emman(uel Lutheran church Henorer and Welbur St.

church, Hanover and Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, May 15, 1948 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Pottstown cemetery, West End. Friends may call at

Emmanuel Lutheran church on Saturday after 11 o'clock.

13, 1948. Hannah M., widow of George F. Vanderslice. aged 83

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the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brook, of Boyertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manley and granddaughter, of Catasauqua, also visited at the Albright home.

reports she had a very fine trip and found her relatives as well as expected in these days and says she was well treated by the people in that community.

Mrs. George Baghurst and Kenneth Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ziegier, and several children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ziegler are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force and and Mrs. Charles Force.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergey. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Oelschlager visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Pawling at Reading. Miss May Shopland, of Scranton. visited Mrs. Albert Bubel and chil-

dren recently. Mrs. Alberta Lohr, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Walters. The Salford prayer group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Simmons at Zieglerville on Tuesday night. Mrs. Elsie McKenna, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Coffman. She returned to the city on the Reading company train which was wrecked near Valley Forge and suffered some injuries and had her money and watch taken while she was unconscious. Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Moniford Landis, of Quakertown, and Mrs. Katte Landis and Lloyd Landis were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Huber recently with a S. C. bu. https://dx. 52 75a3 00. ett also were on the wrecked train. ett also were on the wrecked train. but word was received they escaped

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GLOSS—On Tuesday, May 11, 1948
Mary (nee Hoffer) wife of the
late William J. Gloss, aged 77
years. Relatives and friends are Arthur Albright visited his parinvited to the services from Trinity Reformed church on Saturday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening at Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, 7 to The trip started at Miami, Fla.,

such as Brazil, Africa, Indo-China, lia, New Zealand and a number of Pacific islands. Their visit also sea level. In Shanghai, Albright and 35,000 dollars to have his suit cleaned and pressed. The price for RUTSCHKY—On Tuesday May 11, 1948 Charles W., Sr., husband of Agnes H. (nee Leibensperger) Rutschky, aged 88 years. Relaa carton of cigarets 550,000 dollars (Chinese dollars). They also landon Okinawa, and visited the cemetery of 7000 white crosses and laid wreaths at two of them, the graves of two former employes of the company. The flight ended

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Commonwealth today defended the constitutionality of its \$35,000,000 soft drink tax. The State Justice department

HARRISBURG. May 13 (P)-The

denied every claim by Pennsylvania's bottling industry that the 1947 law violates the State Constitution. The denial came in the form

of an answer to suits brought by 78 bottling companies asking the Dauphin county court to throw out the act as unconstitutional. The companies inciude the "big three" of Cocoa-Cola, Pepsi-Cola and Seven-Up.

The 1947 Legislature imposed a mx of one cent on each 12 ounces of bottled soft drinks and a halfcent on each ounce of syrup used to make fountain drinks. . . .

THE SUITS CONTENDED the tax is discriminatory and not uniform. The Justice department answered, however, that the levy applies to all alike.

Commenting on claims by the industry that the levy is driving bottlers out of business or out of the State, the department said:

"The law has been in force for a year and experience has proved that the tax has not had this effect. On the contrary, since the passage of the tax law a number of new concerns have entered the business of bottling soft drinks in Pennsylvania."

The levy is part of Gov. James L Duff's \$140,000,000 tax program enacted by the 1947 Legislature.

PLANE CRASHES IN STORM PARIS, Friday, May 14 (49) Several persons were killed last night near Privas when a plane crashed during a storm, the French press agency reported early today.

# Notice to All Members of Local 2326 U.S.W.A. A special meeting of the

local union will be held in C.I.O. Hall on King street. Sunday, May 16

7:30 P.M. The purpose of the meeting is to

ratify the wage agreement negotlated with the S. G. Flagg Co.





Violation of confidence is charged against Russia by Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, for release of exchanges between the governments seeking an end of the current "cold war."

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installation. Lee Hause, president of the Chester county organization, announced that a chartered bus will leave John Symon, of Parkerford, be- Parkerford on June 19 at 8 a m. came president, while the following for Yankee stadium where members est Isherwood, 17, of nearby Plum took their places: Winifred Deats, may hear the Rev. Jack Wyrtzen. Township, was killed today in a

You Can't TOP

these VALUES.

Bates, pastor counsellor.

planist, and the Rev. Clayton J. will meet at the Pughtown home of Mrs. D. C Knauer. Earl Fries, of the host church, Mary Ellen and Samuel Porter Jr. presided and Ernest Walker, of sang a duet and the Rev Robert Phoenixville, was in charge of the Pike, pastor of Mt. Carmel Methodist church, spoke to conclude the

meeting attended by 100. KILLED IN FALL OFF TRACTOR PITTSBURGH. May 13 (A)-Ern-

first vice-president; Roger Van The North Branch will be in fall from a tractor on which he Valkenberg, second vice-president; charge of the service at the Chester had thumbed a ride

#### Ruth Ayres, secretary; Mary Lip-Rescue mission, Chester, on May 29 pincott, treasurer; Gladys Kugler, and on June 1 the branch's board Lightning Cuts Power; 20 Miners Trapped

12 hours.

The miners descended about 9:30 of the Phoenix Coal company trap- ers were struck by lightning bolts today.

ping 20 miners at the bottom for cutting off power and much of the air supply.

PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE POTTSVILLE, May 13 (P)—Light-downpour accompanied by lightning of 110 employes closed the Pennning bolts cut off power in a shaft flashes. Two or three transform- sylvania Wire Glass company plant

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Phil Harris 20-2821

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Ferko String Band 102

Donald's Musette (vocal) 1224

Sula's Musette 1197 WOODSHED POLKA OLD FOLK'S WALTZ

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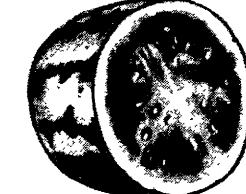
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